

Taxing cricketers' wages

New jobs fury as BR sheds another 5,900

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

The Government faced another damaging onslaught over unemployment last night after British Rail announced up to 5,900 workers at its engineering workshops and depots would be made redundant in the next three years.



Mr Jimmy Knapp, NUR general secretary, announcing that he would recommend a ballot on industrial action.

By Mr Hughes, the Labour frontbencher, who described the announcement as yet another betrayal of the BREL workforce, who had been promised repeatedly that there would be no more job cuts.

The South African raids

Angry Thatcher still rules out sanctions

Mrs Thatcher condemned South Africa's cross-border raids but again rejected growing demands for sanctions.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Prime Minister yesterday "totally and utterly" condemned the South African raids into Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

summit will be chaired by Sir Lynden Pindling, Prime Minister of the Bahamas.

more likely to achieve the desired negotiations after the raid than they were before.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Value. Parliament 4, Rand falls 7, Township "war" 20.

Southern universities gain from radical grants review

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Eighteen universities and colleges are to suffer spending cuts in the next academic year, with the worst hit universities being in Wales, Scotland and the North of England.

Table titled 'WHAT THEY WILL GET' showing funding changes for various universities like Aston, Bath, Birmingham, etc.

Front-line states fail to act

From Jan Raath, Harare

The foreign ministers of the six Southern African front-line states gathered here yesterday in the wake of the South Africa raids but gave no hint of any joint action.

Criticism defied by Botha

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Unmoved by international criticism, President Botha of South Africa yesterday robustly, and even belligerently, defended Monday's attacks.

Tomorrow Clarke of works



Times Profile of Kenneth Clarke, whose career successes to date make him a strong contender for Cabinet promotion

Threat to criminal injuries claimants

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government has put forward cost-cutting proposals for the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board which would effectively eliminate 60 per cent of present claimants.

Portfolio Gold

The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won outright yesterday.

Bomb danger

A bomb was defused at an army officers' club in Cordoba, Argentina, shortly before President Alfonsín was to address the officers.

Pupils killed

Three children died and at least two others and an adult were injured when an articulated lorry plunged into a group of people after school in the centre of Maidstone, Kent.

Israel shocked

A biting report claiming that Israel's defence forces are becoming less and less capable of fighting has shocked the country's politicians.

Pre-Chernobyl warning on safety

British engineers discovered dangerous failings in a Soviet nuclear plant identical to Chernobyl 11 years ago, it was disclosed last night.

Pre-Chernobyl warning on safety

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff. British engineers discovered dangerous failings in a Soviet nuclear plant identical to Chernobyl 11 years ago, it was disclosed last night.

BA winter float likely

A stock market flotation for British Airways in the winter is still a strong possibility despite the recent setback in the airline's fortunes.

£20m merger scheme for soccer clubs

By John Goodbody. Fulham and Chelsea football clubs would share the Craven Cottage ground in a £20 million redevelopment scheme turning Chelsea's Stamford Bridge into 128 flats, 99 houses and an office block.

Freak storms leave havoc in their wake

Freak thunderstorms swept across Britain yesterday with flash floods causing havoc on the roads and damaging homes, businesses and schools.

UNFAIR! WHY IS IT ONLY THE PRIVILEGED GIRLS WHO GO TO LUCIE CLAYTON'S? Includes a cartoon and details of school courses.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Value. Home News 2.55, Law Report 28, Chess 7-10, Letters 15, etc.

# Government urged to boost local council spending curbs

**By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent**

The Government's search for more effective controls over local authority capital expenditure was given added urgency by a highly critical report from Sir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General, yesterday.

Sir Gordon said that the controls had resulted in under-spending of nearly £1,000 million between 1981 and 1983, and a forecast over-spend of £1,640 million between 1984 and last April.

He said that control arrangements had failed in their primary purpose and that they had created a number of "undesirable side-effects", including the obstruction of capital projects which would more than recover costs.

The report noted that in September 1984 the Government had acknowledged weaknesses in the existing control arrangements and that a Green Paper published in January, *Paying for Local*

# Officers attack prison agreement

**By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent**

A ballot to end the threat of industrial action in the prison officers' dispute may no longer be a formality as expected, after proposals to end the dispute were criticized at the Prison Officers Association's (POA) annual conference in Folkestone, Kent, yesterday.

Officers from several prisons expressed disquiet at alleged differences with management over a POA demand for manning levels to be determined by negotiation, with prison governors having the final say.

The officers were concerned that management now intended only to consult with them. Mr Peter Taylor, of Rochester Youth Custody Centre, said: "As far as I am concerned, we have won nothing."

Mr Alan Taylor, vice chairman, said an agreement had been reached on negotiability. Concessions had been clearly defined in letters from the Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, and Sir Brian Cribben, permanent under secretary at the Home Office.

"We believe that we have got it right. We believe that the form of words between the Prison Department and the association genuinely provides for a procedure where disputes can be dealt with," he said.

It had been decided that, in the event of a continuing dispute, management would have the right to manage and the association would have the right to adopt its own stance.

Association leaders are recommending to their members the formal removal of the threat of industrial action.

There was strong criticism of the Government for allegedly failing to react properly to the crisis in the prisons, and for indulging in "devious tactics" against prison officers. In their first concerted response to the riots and the dispute, the officers were told that warnings of trouble had been given at Northey prison, Bexhill, East Sussex, long before it became the worst disaster in the system.

Mr Eric Spiers, secretary of the East Sussex branch of the POA, said: "We have had fires, disruptions, drug abuse and horrific violence amongst prisoners for years. The top had to come off."

Mr Mal Thomas, assistant secretary, criticized a "propaganda and smear" campaign by the Prison Department in holding unattributable press conferences. "We were accused of operating restrictive practices. Apart from being untrue that is something that has never been put to us by the Prison Department."

# Local income tax 'the wrong reform'

**By George Hill**

Replacing the rates with a local income tax would be a flawed way of reforming council finance, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday.

At a conference of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, Mr Baker strongly defended the Government's preferred alternative of a community charge, which each council would set at a uniform level for all payers.

"Local income tax would be a recipe for continuing and increasing conflict between central and local government," he said.

"Any government must take a view about the acceptable level of taxation and income, and if their room for manoeuvre is constrained by the decisions of local authorities, that is a basis for conflict."

In recent months, the debate over the Government's plans to reform local government finance after the next election had moved away from retaining the present rating system, Mr Baker said.

But local income tax would not resolve the mismatch between those who pay tax and those who use local services, nor eliminate the need for complicated arrangements to equalize the taxable capacity of different areas.

"Local authorities are, above all, service providers. With access to a buoyant distributive tax, more local authorities would opt for the quiet life: expansion of services as tax revenues and tax rates gradually crept up," he said.

# Don is not race victim

A London University professor who claims that his career was ruined because of his Indian origin was told by an industrial tribunal yesterday that he was not a victim of racial discrimination.

Professor Chandra Sharma alleged that the head of the applied mathematics department at Birkbeck College, Professor Ronald Tiffen, had blocked promotion from his £21,000-a-year post.

Rejecting his claim, Mr Frederick Mostyn, the tribunal chairman, said: "We find that Professor Sharma's salary reflected the constraints that the college system operated in rather than racial discrimination."

Many of the college's 28 professors were elderly and long serving, who were entitled to a higher salary than that of Professor Sharma, who is aged 52.

# Britain keeps chess dominance

**By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent**

In the fifth round of the Kleinwort Griesevon UK-US chess challenge, British players maintained their dominating lead over the US.

Cathy Haslinger (UK) beat Angela Chang (US); Kevin Rist (UK) lost to Alex Chang (US); while British champion Jon Speelman drew his game against US champion Lev Alburt.

The overall score, with three rounds to go is 9.5-5.5 in Britain's favour.

Meanwhile, in Basel, England's Olympic number one, Tony Miles, opened his score by drawing a complicated struggle against world champion, Gary Kasparov.

(USSR) in the fourth match game.

On Sunday Kasparov quickly won in the second session of the adjourned second match game. Miles had refused several opportunities in the first session to draw by perpetual check.

Kasparov arrives in London on Monday to inspect the venue for his forthcoming world championship match against former title-holder Anatoly Karpov.

Second match game  
White: Miles  
Black: Kasparov

# Sogat militants in Wapping jobs call

Chances of a settlement in the Wapping dispute look increasingly likely to founder on the issue of reinstatement of workers dismissed by News International, its management said yesterday.

It became clear at Monday's mass meeting of dismissed printworkers belonging to the printing union Sogat '82 that many union members will not be satisfied with financial compensation and will settle for nothing less than reinstatement in their former jobs.

In the dispute, now in its seventeenth week, militant Sogat members now setting the tempo will refuse to accept any deal of which full reinstatement is not a part.

At Monday's mass meeting, at which the union's general secretary, Miss Brenda Dean, was criticized for her leadership, there were calls to sabotage any ballot of members on settlement terms if reinstatement was not one of them.

Since the meeting News International management is much more pessimistic about the union's response, due by May 30 at the latest, to Mr Rupert Murdoch's offer of the former King of the Road printing plant and a fund of £15 million as the basis for a settlement.

Mr Britenden said: "We certainly feel that the chances of a settlement have been diminished."

"An added problem now is that the union leadership does not have the confidence of its members. If there was an indication that our offer was being accepted, we would need to know that the union leaders could deliver their members."



The Triton, better known as the SS Uganda, which was used as a hospital in the Falklands campaign and by thousands of children on educational cruises, being towed down the River Fal yesterday on her final voyage to Taiwan where she will be broken up for scrap.

# Inaugural flight for Hawk 200

British Aerospace's Hawk 200, the single-seat adaptation of the two-seat Hawk trainer used by the Royal Air Force, flew for the first time on Monday evening.

The one-hour, eighteenth-minute flight from Dunsfold, Surrey, piloted by BA chief test pilot, Mr Mike Snelling, was brought forward by a day because of a poor weather forecast. It was said to have been a complete success.

The Hawk 200, a subsonic fighter powered by a Rolls Royce Adour engine, has been introduced specifically for overseas sales. The removal of the second man from the cockpit has allowed the inclusion of more equipment and the installation of a high velocity 25mm Aden gun.

It is claimed that, at a relatively low cost, the Hawk 200 will be able to carry a substantial weapons load, including advanced missiles such as the Sea Eagle, or the Sidewinder for air-to-air combat, and remain on patrol for up to four hours.

The plan to introduce the Hawk 200 was revealed at the 1985 Farnborough Air Show.

# Scottish works may shed 1,100

**By Ronald Faux**

The workforce at the Springburn works of British Rail Engineering (BRE) in Glasgow is to be cut from 1,300 to at most 200 by 1989. Six other smaller railway workshops elsewhere in Scotland will be downgraded or closed.

Scotland will bear many of the redundancies in the engineering works announced yesterday and Scot Rail said that maintenance strategy in Scotland would result in fewer than 100 jobs at engineering works.

Although the news of redundancies had been expected after British Rail management announced that there would be reductions leading to a workforce of 400 at Springburn by March next year, the further reappraisal by Scot Rail, the works' new owner, more than halves that figure.

Mr George Dyce, secretary of the Springburn works committee, said the announcement could mean virtual closure. Already 1,200 men had gone from the locomotive works and he believed the place would not be viable. He said men were prepared to fight for their jobs.

# BR cuts 6,000 jobs Echoes of glorious past fail to mask economic realities

**By Peter Dawsonport**

By a cruel irony the reminders of Doncaster's glorious past in railway history were all around on the very day that British rail announced its job cuts.

In the paint shop at the engineering works, known locally simply as 'The Plant', workmen were preparing to restore perhaps the world's most famous steam engine: the record-breaking Mallard, before it goes on permanent exhibition at the National Railway Museum in York. The engine was built in Doncaster in 1938.

Elsewhere in the town yesterday a firm of local auctioneers were selling off around 100 lots of historic railway models, part of the estate left by a local collector. The sale attracted several hundred bidders, including some from Europe, and realised more than £20,000, much higher than expected.

But it was the harsher world of real railways that was the centre of concern yesterday. Of the job cuts announced by BR, around 1,500 are to come at Doncaster out of an existing workforce of 3,100. Earlier this year, BR also announced 350 redundancies at its works in the town, due to come into effect in August.

Although the cuts were not as severe as some union leaders had feared, with predictions ranging up to 2,000, Mr Wills Proudfoot, the NUR area officer, was in no doubt about the message behind the announcement. "The figures together mean that the workforce would have been cut by more than half in less than a year. It is simply slimming down for total closure which I believe will come in two or three years. It is a sad day for the town."

Mr Brian Day, the area officer of the engineering union, AEU, with members in the works, called the decision "political malice". He said that the Government were permitting job losses in traditional Labour areas knowing they had few votes to lose.

Doncaster became a railway town when the former Great Northern Railway transferred its main engineering works from Boston in Lincolnshire in 1853. The first steam locomotive was built in 1867 and when the last was run out of the sheds in 1957 the works had produced a total of 2,200 engines, among them the A4 Mallard and its equally famous cousin, the A3 Flying Scotsman.

# Libya raid forces BA to cut back

**By Michael Bailly, Transport Editor**

British Airways have re-scheduled services and cancelled recruitment of 1,500 staff after a sharp drop in traffic in the wake of the bombing of Libya.

Cuts in permanent staff, which totals 38,000, could follow if traffic fails to pick later this month, Lord King of Wartonby, the airline's chairman, said yesterday.

At the same time falling revenue and profits could prevent the flotation of the airline by reducing its market price to a level below which the sale is not worthwhile. Earlier estimates of a market price up to £1,200 million could fall to £500 million - £700 million, against present borrowings of £379 million, if traffic fails to pick up.

On the North Atlantic route, which accounts for about £700 million a year, a quarter of revenue cancellations exceeded bookings by 27,000 in the first week after the bombing of Libya, Mr Colin Marshall, chief executive said yesterday. While that had recovered to a net gain of 34,000 bookings last week, the figure was still well below the 50,000 usual at this time of year.

Staff and other economies are being linked with a new sales campaign launched in the United States yesterday, and no decisions on redundancies will be taken until the results are seen in about a fortnight.

Lord King, commenting on the traffic drop, said: "We shall take care not to over-react, but at the same time it is important that we do not under-react to the present particularly difficult market conditions."

These result substantially from the views being given to the American people by the American media about the hazards of travelling to the United Kingdom and Europe.

On privatization, Lord King said that it was a political decision to sell the airline, and one he had said at what price. "The sale will go ahead, and then we'll see what the price is."

He announced pre-tax profits up to £183 million last year, from £168 million.

# Stalemate on Tunnel Bill

The future of the Channel Tunnel project is still in the balance as the Bill faces further obstacles in Parliament (Sheila Gunn writes).

Yesterday the Standing Orders Select Committee had to decide if special dispensation should be given for its go ahead. But the five Conservative and five Labour members were divided equally, and Mr Harold Walker, the chairman, a Labour MP, and deputy Speaker, refused to use his casting vote.

A special motion will now go to the Commons so that MPs can decide if the Bill should carry on.

Mr John East, chief executive of the English Tourist Board, said yesterday that the terrorist threat had caused no more than a "hiccup" in the growth of Britain's booming tourist industry.

# Plea for 500 coal jobs in Welsh black spot

A plea to save nearly 500 engineering jobs in one of South Wales's worst unemployment black spots is to be made to Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, and the chairman of British Coal, Mr Ian MacGregor.

Most of the jobs are at coalfield workshops at Tredegar Gwent, where one man in four is on the dole.

Nine months ago the workforce was assured the workshops had a long term future.

British Coal is closing the Tredegar workshops and after 11 pit closures in South Wales since the end of the miners' strike and the axing of 6,500 jobs.

Dismissed miners who have won their case for reinstatement at industrial tribunals would be given their jobs back within days by a Labour government, the party leader

Mr Neil Kinnock said yesterday.

The promise came when he met nearly 300 Scottish miners who have all been judged unfairly dismissed but refused re-employment by the coal board.

The National Union of Mineworkers could soon regain some control of its £8.5 million funds seized by the High Court during the pit strike. Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, who appointed a Receiver to control the funds in November 1984, said that he was satisfied that after the appointment of new trustees the union's property would be in safe and capable hands.

But because a number of matters in the receivership were still to be settled and a way of continuing the breach of trust action against miners leaders had to be found, he would adjourn the matter.

# £24,200 record for doll

**By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent**

A German doll of 1909 dressed like a nurse in a blue and white striped dress and pinafore set an auction price record for a doll when it sold for £24,200 (estimate £10,000 - £15,000) at Sotheby's yesterday.

Only exceptional rarities from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries have reached that kind of price before.

The doll is the product of one of the best known German factories, Kammer and Reinhardt, and it is one of the rarest moulds used by the factory. It was bought by an unnamed private collector.

Another attraction of the sale was a group of evening gowns by top French designers of the 1920s and 1930s and consigned to Sotheby's for sale.

The top price was £4,620 (estimate £1,500 - £2,000) for a beaded *crêpe-de-chine* cocktail dress by Jean Patou dating from about 1928-35. It was bought back by Patou.

A group of 31 dolls dressed by leading British designers in 1984 in aid of the Save the Children Fund were sold for a total of £2,154. Lurking in a provincial sale in Avanches in Northern France at the weekend was one of the most important medieval illuminated manuscripts seen on the market in recent years.

It was sold to a French private collector for 7.8 million francs (£709,091). It is believed to originate from the Normans-Souissons area of northern France and the magnificent historiated initials show a Byzantine influence which reached the French ateliers via England.

Its style is similar to that of the psalter preserved in the Chantilly museum which belonged to Queen Ingeburge, wife of King Philippe-Auguste. The sale was handled by the local auctioneer Pierre Foulain.

Sotheby's sale of Chinese porcelain in Hong Kong yesterday totalled £1.8 million with 12 per cent left unsold.

# British Airways Traffic



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# Employee resistance to forced moves by company 'increasing'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Employees are becoming more resistant to being moved by their companies from one area to another, largely because of family pressures, according to a survey carried out by one of the largest relocation organizations, Merrill Lynch Relocation Management International.

The survey among companies from the "Times 1000" showed that in 1985 about 32,000 employees were moved within the UK, an increase of 7 per cent from 30,000 in 1984 and up 38 per cent from 25,000 in 1983. The main reason for moving staff is promotion, given as the reason by 34 per cent of companies, while 32 per cent said it was to fill a post requiring particular skills and 26 per cent said it was to develop the skills and career of employees.

Despite these reasons, 21 per cent of companies said the level of resistance to moving among employees increased during 1985, and was particularly evident in the banking and finance sector (32 per cent).

The main cause of resistance was the children's schooling (38 per cent of companies explained), but there are now two other reasons which are causing concern.

One is the increasing problem posed by the working wife or husband of the employee to be moved which affected 37 per cent, and which Merrill Lynch say is likely to be a continuing difficulty as both partners work either because they need two pay packets or because both are pursuing careers.

The next problem is the housing cost differential between north and south, or more specifically between the rest of Britain and London and the south-east.

About 29 per cent reported that as their reason for resistance, followed by 22 per cent complaining about the disruption of life caused by a move. Companies continue to undervalue the cost of relocating their staff. While Merrill Lynch estimate the cost at around £10,000, the average given by companies as £6,100, slightly higher than last year's estimate of £5,700. The undervaluing is thought to be the result of underestimating or ignoring the cost of bridging finance, one of the main costs of a move.

Despite this falling, more companies are offering assistance with bridging loans. Only 17 per cent of companies are offering no help, compared with 24 per cent in 1985, and time limits for loans have become more generous with 28 per cent of companies setting no time limit.

Merrill Lynch say the reason for these policies may be the lack of knowledge of bridging finance costs. While companies gave reasonably accurate and consistent estimates of the cost of removals, disturbance allowances and temporary accommodation, almost half (45 per cent) did not know the cost of bridging finance.

There has also been a drop in the number of companies helping employees to look for a home in the new location.



Donna McMullins, aged 15, from Clapton Girls School, Hackney, east London, trying out an Elektrike yesterday. Schools are being challenged to make the £15 alternative CS from other people's cast-offs such as wheels, a battery and boards. (Photograph: Chris Harris)

# Sisters 'suffered violent onslaught'

Two sisters suffered "appalling injuries" from a whip or belt and cigarette burns and had marks covering their bodies as if they had been beaten with a hairbrush, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Mrs Patricia May, for the prosecution, said the sisters, aged 11 and 8, who were ordered not to be identified, had been subjected to "an onslaught of uncontrolled beatings". The girl's father, a builder aged 29, and the woman he lived with, aged 28, of Croydon, south London, denied a total of 12 charges of child cruelty and causing grievous bodily harm and injury to the sisters between January and October last year.

The elder sister told the recorder, Mr Robert Harman, QC, yesterday that her mother had beaten her with a belt and her father had hit her with a wire skipping rope.

The girl said her mother had beaten her because "my little brother used to tell lies on me to my mum. He said I did things when I didn't. I told her I didn't, but she didn't believe me and she used to beat me."

Mrs May told the court that the girls had suffered "appalling injuries", possibly because they were "made scapegoats for their far more indulged younger brother whose word was being accepted by the parents without any proper thought or investigation".

She said it was significant that doctors had found no injuries on the boy, aged five.

Although the sisters were always neatly dressed, staff at their school noticed their uniforms covered all their limbs.

The first time the elder girl wore physical education clothes her teachers had noticed scars on her arms and legs and alerted the social services.

The hearing continues today.

# Portfolio Gold

The Portfolio Gold daily £4,000 prize was won outright yesterday by a woman physiotherapist in a Scottish hospital.

Mrs Thelma Thomson, aged 45, of Perth Road, Tayside, is a physiotherapist at the Dunfermline and West Fife hospital.

She has been a reader of *The Times* for five years, but only began playing the competition two weeks ago. She plans to use her winnings cautiously and may invest the money.

"With two children to put through school you need every penny you can get, but I never thought the money would come this way", Mrs Thomson said.

If you experience difficulty obtaining a gold card, send a S.A.E. to:

Portfolio Gold,  
The Times,  
PO Box 40,  
Blackburn,  
BB1 6AJ.

# Test tube triplets born

Test tube triplets, two girls and a boy, were born by Caesarean section in Nottingham City Hospital yesterday.

The mother, who does not want to be named, and the babies were said to be fine.

The birth was the first success for the test tube baby unit at the private Park Hospital, Arnold, Nottingham, which opened nine months ago.

# Mayor stays

The controlling Labour group on Bradford council changed its mind at the eleven-hour hearing yesterday and agreed not to abolish the office of lord mayor.

# 'Racist' teacher may lose job

By Tim Jones

A teacher at a multicultural educational centre will learn today whether he is to lose his job for allegedly inciting racial tension in an article for the right-wing literary magazine, *Salisbury Review*.

Mr Jonathan Savery, aged 37, a teacher at the Avon Multicultural Education Centre at Bristol, denies he is racist.

Mr Savery, who married a West Indian woman and has taught children from ethnic

minorities for 13 years, seems set to become embroiled in a controversy similar to that which caused Mr Ray Honeyford, a headmaster in Bradford, to seek early retirement. Mr Honeyford had also expressed his views on multicultural education in the same journal.

In his article, Mr Savery argued that anti-racism was the new witchcraft of the left. He wrote: "The anti-racists' apparent interest in education rarely seems to extend beyond the stage of parading the

under-achievement of certain groups as "proof" of racism. "Indeed, their interest in pupils' schooling seems more contrivance. For their true concerns are political rather than pedagogical."

The campaign against Mr Savery has been led by Mr Charanjit Singh, a teacher of Sikh studies at the centre, who said that Mr Savery symbolized a racist backlash.

A decision on Mr Savery's future in his £9,000 a year post will be taken by a disciplinary panel of Avon Council.

# Brighton bomb trial Hotel bomb 'part of cache'

A cache of arms and bomb-making equipment seized last year in Glasgow was "one of the most significant and deadly collections of terrorist equipment ever discovered in Great Britain", a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Mr Alan Feraday, from the Royal Armaments Research and Development Establishment, said there was sufficient material in the cache, found in a cellar at James Gray Street, to make at least 24 bombs, in addition to the one already planted at the Rubens Hotel near Buckingham Palace.

Mr Feraday, who has more than 30 years' experience of explosives, said that the Rubens Hotel bomb, defused by police in June last year, clearly came from the Glasgow cache.

The prosecution claims the device was set to detonate on July 29. The 3lb 9oz bomb, packed in a yellow plastic lunch box, had two separate booby trap devices.

The first was a mercury tilt switch.

The prosecution claims that it was one of 16 bombs which the five accused, Patrick Magee, aged 35, Gerard McDonnell, aged 34, Peter

Sherry, aged 30, Martina Anderson aged 23, and Ella O'Dwyer, aged 26, were planning to explode in London and 12 seaside resorts last year.

Mr Magee alone is accused of planting the bomb that exploded at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, during the 1984 Conservative party conference and with the murder of the five people who died.

All five have pleaded not guilty.

The hearing continues today.

# Stonehenge pop organizers banned

The Stonehenge mid-summer pop festival was effectively banned by the High Court yesterday when a judge ordered the organizers to stay away.

Judge John Newey, QC, granted 25 landowners injunctions against 46 named people, banning them from going within four miles of Stonehenge.

Afterwards a lawyer for the landowners said the effect of the injunctions made against the "nucleus" of intending festival-goers would be to ban the festival, planned for June 21.

The festival-goers argued that an injunction would interfere with their freedom to practise their religion and their right to "freedom of assembly".

The judge adjourned the case against Mr Anthony Chappell, who is representing the Druids in their challenge to the decision by English Heritage to close the monument this year.



Tim Sebastian, a Druid, wearing his insignia for the court hearing.

# See the world unemployed young told

Unemployed youngsters were yesterday offered words of advice: "Get on your bike—a bus, a train or even your own two feet— and see the world."

The suggestion came from some of Britain's top travellers who were presented with awards by the Duchess of Gloucester at the Savoy Hotel.

The three who followed Captain Scott's footsteps to the South Pole, Mr Robert Swan, aged 28 from Co Durham, Mr Roger Mear, aged 35, of Birmingham, and Mr Gareth Wood, aged 33, who now lives in Canada, were named Travellers of the Year.

# Scots church reverses vote on abortion

Abortions should be allowed when pregnancy might cause physical or psychological harm to the mother, the Church of Scotland's General Assembly decided yesterday.

The ministers voted by a big majority to relax their strong anti-abortion stand of last year after a heated debate at the assembly in Edinburgh.

Meanwhile, a survey, published in the report to the assembly, showed more Church of Scotland members declaring themselves to be Conservatives than any other church group. More than 45 per cent voted Tory.

# Computer stress link warning

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Young computer professionals are prime candidates for stress-related diseases such as hypertension, a university professor claims.

The competitive demands of the computer industry are exerting heavy pressures on those who design, market and manufacture computers, Professor Cary Cooper, of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST), says.

He and Mr Howard Kahn have just completed a review of the research conducted on stress in the industry.

Professor Cooper believes that individuals who work in the industry follow Type A, or coronary-prone, behaviour. They are highly motivated, aggressive, smoke and drink too much and eat the wrong foods. Computer users are being subjected to stress also.

Computer casualties show classic signs of stress: apathy, bad timekeeping, heavy smoking and drinking. If the stress and the habits persist serious illnesses, such as heart disease, can result. Many of these effects are not detectable because the industry is young, as are the people who work in it.

# Killing charge

Keith Evans, aged 18, of Haywards Heath, West Sussex, was remanded in custody until May 28 by the town's magistrates yesterday, charged with murdering Stuart Sparkman, aged 11, whose body was found at Catts Wood near by on Thursday last week.

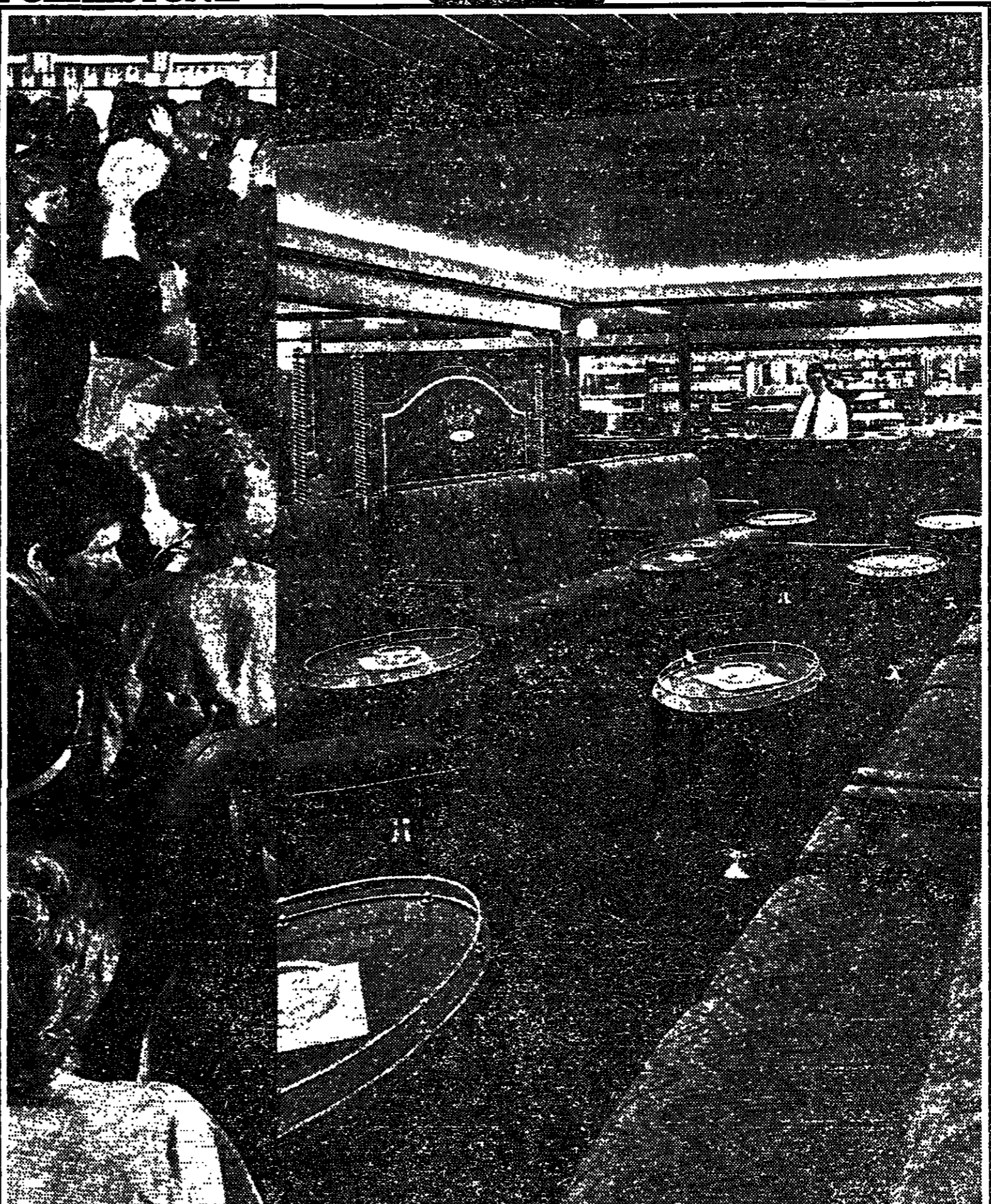
# Fly emergency

An infestation of flies has closed a £1 million operating suite at the King Edward VII Hospital, Sheffield, South Yorkshire. Two 30-bed wards have been temporarily closed and 110 orthopaedic operations have been cancelled.

# Armour stolen

A Civil War suit of armour, commemorating the royalist victory at Cropredy Bridge in 1644, has been stolen from the parish church at Cropredy, Oxfordshire.

# FOLKESTONE



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**SEALINK BRITISH FERRIES**

WERE FLEETS AHEAD.

# Royalty in television ratings battle

Royalty and the World Cup soccer finals in Mexico highlight the ITV summer schedule, announced yesterday.

As well as the wedding of Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson in Westminster Abbey on July 23, ITV will screen a full-length tribute to the Queen in *Sixty Glorious Years*, presented by Sir Atair Burnet.

Independent Television News will also present a portrait of the prince and his fiancée, and London Weekend Television will screen *A Royal Day*, which looked at the wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales five years ago, for a second time.

including an exclusive *Omnibus* film of the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow.

"This is a tremendous scoop because it is the first time that a Western crew has had such access to the Bolshoi Ballet", Mr Alan Yeatoh, BBC Television's head of music and arts, said.

BBC2 will also cover the Bath Festival in what is hoped will be the first of annual visits to British arts events. Five of the six programmes will be broadcast simultaneously with Radio 3.

Music programmes include the world premiere of Peter Maxwell Davies's violin concerto, played by Isaac Stern, a royal gala concert with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Simon Rattle, and a "Lizz Week"

with Alfred Brendel, Pierre Boulez and Daniel Barenboim.

The summer's dance schedule also includes a four-part series on modern choreographers from the London School of Contemporary Dance.

In contrast, the football personalities Jimmy Greaves, Kevin Keegan and Brian Clough will head ITV's team providing more than 70 hours of commentary and analysis on the World Cup finals.

BBC Television defeated ITV in a fight for FA Cup final viewers. Figures released by the Broadcasters' Audience Research Board yesterday showed that the BBC attracted 8.8 million viewers, compared with 4.7 million for ITV.





Geoffrey Smith

# Police fear public will demand to carry own weapons for protection

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The public will demand the legal right to carry defensive weapons if police manpower is not increased or the tide of violent crime abated, a senior official of the Police Federation said yesterday at the organization's annual conference in Scarborough.

The prediction came amid figures showing the need for a radical increase in police establishments, protests at a dramatic slump in police morale and demands for a royal commission into the police which could become official federal law by midsummer.

The sergeants' section of the federation, which represents 120,000 officers up to the rank of chief inspector, unanimously called yesterday for such an inquiry.

The warning that the public might abandon their faith in the police and demand to protect themselves came during a special presentation on manpower problems made to the constables' section of the federation, the largest single component of the organization.

Mr Steven Barrett, chairman of the constables section said a chronic shortage of manpower existed and "the blue line is thinner and thinner."

"The fear of crime has become so prevalent that it is reducing the quality of life within the society," he said. There were "horrendous implications for the future" if no action was taken.

The 1951 Prevention of Crimes Act which forbids carrying a weapon or anything construed as a weapon amounted to a contract between Parliament and the people to protect them from crime Mr Barrett, of the Metropolitan Police, said.

"Should crime, particularly violent crime, continue to escalate there will come sooner or later a demand for the repeal of the Act and the right to carry weapons of defence," he said.

Mr Barrett spoke at the end of a debate which included figures showing that although police manpower has doubled since 1960 the crime load has quadrupled. In January this year only 2 out of 43 forces in England and Wales were up to full strength.

During the debate blame was placed on Home Office attempts to get greater efficiency in the police and rely more heavily on civilian manpower.

The message from the constables' debate was echoed by the sergeants. Mr Anthony

Crow, the chairman of the sergeants section, said the Home Office is now in a dilemma trying to balance past promises of reducing the cost of public services against the realization that the Criminal Evidence Act will cost millions.

In the debate in the call for a Royal Commission, delegates were told by Mr Geoffrey Smith, Metropolitan Police, that police morale and confidence was at rock bottom. Faced with the various political debates and changes on policing he said: "How can we have confidence in our ability to protect the people when assailed by such constant and vicious bickering about our role?"

He said there was a need for an independent audience to hear police fears.

He said the primary task of the police was impartial maintenance of the rule of law. He asked: "But does that view still find favour in the eyes of many citizens who see every week large numbers of police gather near their homes dressed in special clothing with riot helmets and shields to impartially protect a printing plant?"

He said: "I suggest they see us making political decisions and that cannot be right."



Lady Caithness (top) being plucked from the sea by a naval winchman and (above) with her husband after they took part in a drill to test a high-speed rescue service

## Minister and wife test helicopter rescue drill

Lord Caithness, Minister for Shipping, and his wife, Diana, were winched from the sea by helicopter yesterday during a drill to launch a computerized rescue system.

The pair, aged 37, wanted to see for himself how the Royal Navy coped using the high-speed search and rescue planning system.

The couple were winched to safety by a Wessex helicopter scrambled from HMS Daedalus at Lee-on-the-Solent, Hampshire.

## Paying for crime: 3 Law gives greater weight to the case for the victim

Greater emphasis is being put on victims' rights in the penal system. Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent, in the third of three articles, charts the benefits and dangers.

The growth in reparation in England and Wales is part of a big change in the basis of penal justice. It modifies the notion, developed by Henry II, that an offence by one person against another is not simply a matter between them but a breach of the King's peace and a threat to the security and wellbeing of the whole of society.

Since the twelfth century, the Crown has taken more and more responsibility for dealing with offenders on behalf of the victim and punishing them.

The reparation done by an offender to his or her victim makes inroads into that concept, although the courts, police and probation service still act as referee and act as safeguards for the Queen's peace.

Reparation still has to satisfy the criteria of authority, not just the offender and victim. Nevertheless, the relationship between the two is being put on a different footing. The victim is becoming increasingly important.

Another sign of the forces at work in the penal system is the latest Criminal Justice Act, which contains the principle that in a wide range of cases the court's duty is to the victim rather than to the State.

The Act breaks with precedent in allowing courts to make a compensation order instead of dealing with an offender in any other way. Previously the order could be made only in addition to another form of punishment.

The Act also says that a court should give precedence to the compensation order in a case in which it would be appropriate to impose a fine as well, but in which the offender has not enough money to pay both.

There remain gaps. Although the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board was created to provide money for victims of violence, it does not do so for property stolen or destroyed.

Concluded

## Havers move in Sikhs' trial

By Craig Seton

Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, has intervened in the case in which an undercover policeman said that his life could be in danger if he was identified in proceedings against four Sikhs accused of plotting to kill the Indian Prime Minister.

Mr Peter Crane, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, applying yesterday for a further adjournment of the committal proceedings until tomorrow, told magistrates at Leicester that the Attorney General was considering what course to take, but it was likely an application would be made to the Divisional Court for a judicial review of the decision.

He said: "The prosecution is extremely concerned about the safety of the officer. Our submission is that his life may be in danger. We are dealing

with extremely grave matters."

The policeman, known only as "Detective Constable B", told the court on Monday that he would not give evidence if he was named in court. He has been accused by a defence lawyer of acting with another undercover policeman as an "agent provocateur and entrapper" to implicate the four Leicester Sikhs in a plot that would otherwise not have existed.

The Sikhs are accused of conspiring to murder Mr Rajiv Gandhi during his visit to Britain last October in an alleged £50,000 plot using two "IRA gunmen" who were, in fact, undercover policemen.

"Detective Constable B" has agreed in court that he told the Sikhs that he was the IRA man responsible for killing Mr

Airey Neave, who was then Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland, whose car was blown up at the House of Commons in 1979.

Mr William Probert, the stipendiary magistrate, ruled that the policeman could give evidence as "Detective Constable B", provided his name and force were made known to defence lawyers.

Jarnail Singh Ranuana, aged 45, a company director, Savinder Singh Gill, aged 30, a dyer, and Parmatma Singh Marwaha, aged 43, a factory owner, are charged with conspiracy and soliciting two undercover policemen, Detective Constable B and "Ian S", to murder Mr Gandhi.

A fourth defendant, Harmander Singh Rai, aged 30, a director, is also charged with conspiracy to murder.

## Importance of united front

But the issue seems likely to be fudged in the report that is expected shortly from the joint commission of Liberals and Social Democrats on defence. There may well be a form of words that would be open to differing interpretations as to whether Britain should still have an independent nuclear deterrent after the lifetime of Polaris.

This would be smart politics if all that mattered were to get agreement within the Alliance. It does not seem this consideration. Because it embraces two parties it is all the more necessary for the Alliance to present a united front to a sceptical electorate; and those who scorn the art of compromise are all too often scorning the art of politics itself.

But to pursue a compromise agreement on a point of principle by calculated ambiguity is to invite a number of dangers. Some will say that the commission report will not be ambiguous at all. Yet that does not seem to me an unfair description of a form of words that is almost certain to be interpreted in different ways by different people and fails to tell us whether an Alliance government would or would not be committed to preserving an independent deterrent after Polaris.

Dr Owen could not associate himself with such a fudging process without standing on his head. Yet he will be asked to do so by members of his own party. He is unlikely to oblige. He could not do so without undermining his own credibility.

If he continues to speak in the firm tones of Southport, however, there will probably not simply be the familiar arguments on defence between Social Democrats and Liberals, but controversy within the SDP as well.

Some Social Democrats believe that he might find himself in a minority in his own party. Yet to undercut his authority on a vital national issue would be much more harmful to his, and the Alliance's, standing in the country than doing so on a question of tactics or pride.

## Danger of being inconclusive

What too many people in both parties in the Alliance are failing to appreciate is that there are some issues of principle on which it is not possible to find a middle position, and on which a judgement cannot be postponed without a confession of indecision.

To say that an incoming government would have to decide on the best replacement for Polaris according to the circumstances when it took office, and on the basis of information that would only then be available to it, would seem to me reasonable. But whether Britain should have an independent deterrent at all is a decision of a different order.

The Conservatives will be able to say that after careful consideration they have concluded that there should be a successor to Polaris. Labour will be able to say that after careful consideration it has concluded that there should not be. The Alliance is in danger of having to say that after careful consideration it has reached no conclusion.

## Times position on Titanic upheld

The Press Council has rejected complaints that *The Times* refused to print letters defending a dead liner captain's reputation after printing an article about the Titanic which criticized him.

The council says today that newspapers are free to publish comment or expert views on historical events without necessarily opening their columns to general debate.

A report from Christopher Thomas in Washington said the discovery of the Titanic seemed to have revealed a cover-up or an outright lie by the captain of the Californian, the American liner that was sailing ahead of the Titanic.

The report from the Californian showed that she was 20 miles away all night and therefore could not rescue any of the passengers. In fact she seemed to have been extremely close, the story said.

According to the story, Dr Robert Ballard, leader of the expedition which found the Titanic in 13,000 feet of water, used data from another liner, the Carpathia, which had picked up survivors.

Mr Leslie Harrison, former general secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, wrote to Dr Ballard to say his own book based on Captain Stanley Lord's papers of the Californian was to be published. He hoped Dr Ballard would either refute the arguments in it or withdraw his own.

Not satisfied with Dr Ballard's reply that fully documented results would be published later, Mr Harrison wrote to *The Times* sending material on which he hoped an article correcting the record could be prepared. As an alternative he sent a letter for publication.

Mr Leon Pipel, letters editor, replied regretting that the letter could not be published but saying the material would be kept for possible reference.

Mr Pipel said Dr Ballard's remarks about the Californian were incidental to his disclosures about the location of the

wreck. The role of the Californian remained in dispute and *The Times* did not regard it as a duty to publish a contradiction every time an improved inference by someone found a place in its columns.

Mr Harrison asked whether the newsworthiness of a sensational attack on a dead man's reputation overrode the moral obligation to publish the less sensational truth.

He complained to the Press Council that a report about comments by the leader of the team that discovered the Titanic contained a factually inaccurate attack on the late captain of another ship involved and the editor declined to publish letters in defence.

Others also wrote letters to *The Times* on the subject which were not published and complained to the council.

Mr Colin Webb, who was then deputy editor, told Mr Harrison that Dr Ballard's claim was not an issue which called for a rebuttal in fairness from "the other side". When a claim was made by a responsible person in public it became news.

Mr Webb was sure that when Mr Harrison's book was published it would be worthy of a news report in its own right. But *The Times* would not automatically give letter space to someone who said he was wrong.

The Press Council's adjudication was: *The Times* might well have chosen to publish the complainant's comments on the grounds that conflicting accounts and interpretations of the loss of the Titanic were still of continuing general interest, but it was not obliged to do so and the decision was one for the editor.

Although Captain Lord did not die until 1962 and Titanic's loss 50 years earlier was itself relatively recent, it was a historical event. Newspapers are free to comment on historical issues and to publish the views of historians or experts on them without necessarily opening their columns to criticism of those views or to general debate. The complaint against *The Times* is therefore rejected.

## Privacy code breached

The Press Council's declaration of principle on privacy was broken when a newspaper identified the wife of a man accused of indecent assault on boys, the council says today.

defendant's spouse had been named. She said the wife in the case in question did not hold public office and there was no suggestion that she had been involved in the alleged offences. The editor, Mr Eric Redfern, said the couple were well known members of the community and the newspaper was doing its duty in what it reported.

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40	44	2,920	2,578	2,920	8,398	2,020
45	49	2,885	2,570	2,885	8,325	2,085
50	54	2,852	2,468	2,852	8,202	2,052
55	59	2,785	2,440	2,785	8,010	2,702
60	64	2,741	2,401	2,741	7,883	2,330
65	69	2,713	2,373	2,713	7,791	1,978
70	74	2,709	2,373	2,709	7,701	1,626
75	-	2,709	2,373	2,709	7,701	1,347

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40	44	7,531	6,597	7,531	21,859	7,531
45	49	7,506	6,575	7,506	21,587	7,506
50	54	7,485	6,469	7,485	21,239	7,285
55	59	7,213	6,319	7,213	20,745	6,997
60	64	7,103	6,222	7,103	20,428	6,038
65	69	7,029	6,157	7,029	20,213	5,132
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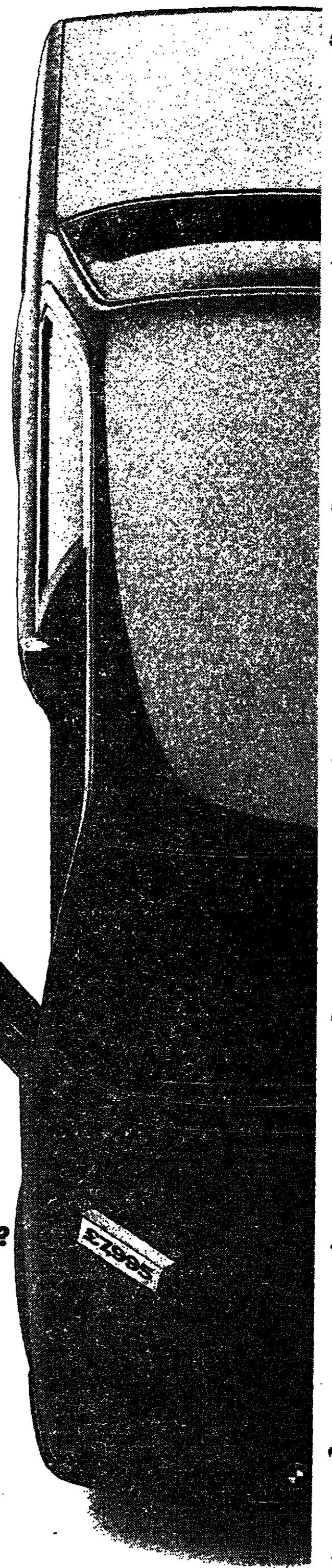
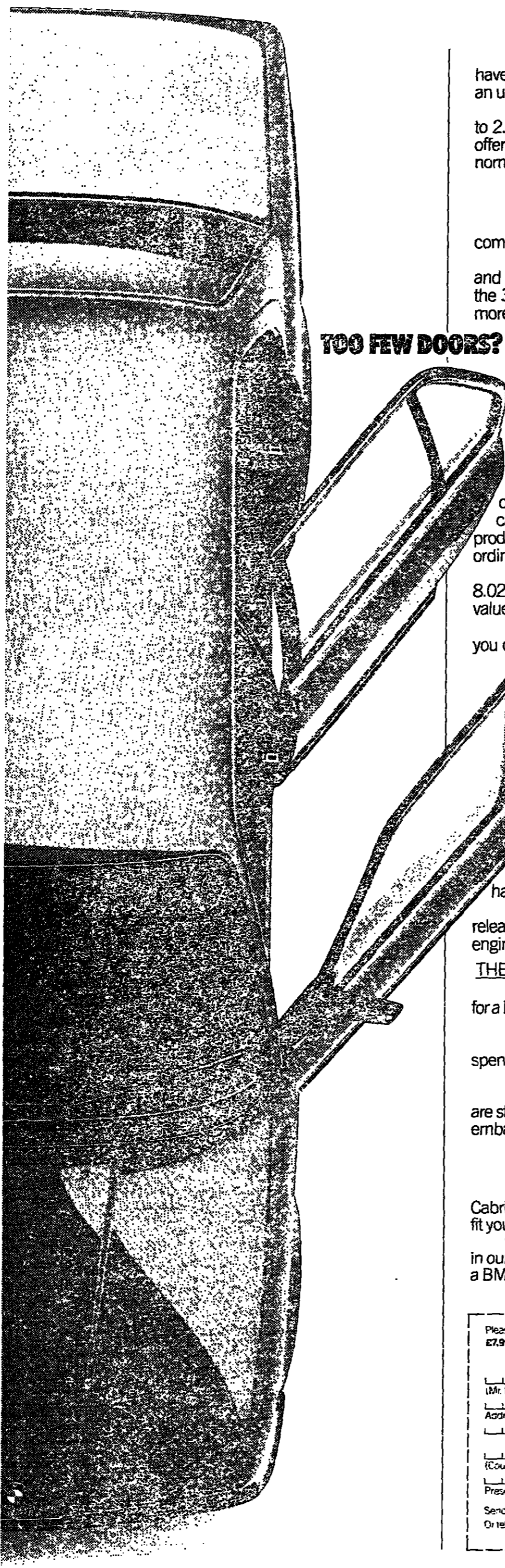
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كندا في الامارات

# Aftermath of the South African raids Rand falls as domestic and international reaction hits Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The adverse domestic and international reaction to South Africa's attacks on neighbouring countries yesterday hit the value of the rand, which fell 5 per cent against the US dollar before recovering with Reserve Bank support.

Exchange dealers said the nervous market reflected the fears of businessmen and investors that recent positive political initiatives had been scuppered by the attacks, and that the chances of full-scale economic sanctions now being imposed on South Africa were much greater.

There has been widespread condemnation here of the South African raids on alleged African National Congress (ANC) targets in Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana. The only wholehearted support has come from extreme right-wing white political parties. Some 4,000 students, half of them black and half white, gathered at lunchtime in a

sports hall on the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand to hear speeches condemning the raids, and calling for the release of the jailed ANC leader, Mr Nelson Mandela.

"We must tell the white people here and the Government that the ANC is not in Gaborone, Harare, or Lusaka. It is in your kitchens, your offices and your factories," Mr Aubrey Mokoena, the chairman of the Release Mandela Committee, declared.

Before the meeting 13 students were arrested after clashes with the police. About 800, mainly black students, spat at and then chased a group of uniformed policemen, including several senior officers, off the campus.

The South African raids appeared to have achieved very little in military terms, and many observers here see them as having been intended mainly to impress domestic right-wing opinion which ac-

uses the Government of making too many concessions to black demands.

Tomorrow, Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister, is due to speak at a National Party meeting in Pietersburg where Mr Eugene Terre Blanche, the leader of the extremist Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB), will also be holding a meeting.

The two meetings have acquired the status of a gladiatorial contest, with the AWB promising to disrupt and completely overshadow the Foreign Minister's rally.

● GENEVA: "Maybe we are much, much closer to a blood-bath in South Africa than we have ever been before," Dr Alan Boesak, President of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and a leading member of the United Democratic Front, said yesterday (Alan MacGregor writes). He believed the raids "have pushed us to the very precipice".



Footballers from the local team in Pachuca, Mexico, lying on the ground after police used tear gas to break up riots which followed the final match of the season. Trouble began after Pachuca missed promotion for the third successive year.

## EPG says it will not give up

By Nicholas Ashford  
Diplomatic Correspondent

Members of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group tried yesterday to breathe new life into the dying embers of their South African peace mission, saying that they would "persist until we know there is no hope."

But though Mr Malcolm Fraser and General Olusegun Obasanjo, the co-chairmen, insisted that their mission was not dead, they did acknowledge that South Africa's raids had struck a serious blow to their efforts.

"I won't say it is dead and buried yet," remarked General Obasanjo, a former Nigerian head of state, soon after arriving in London in the wake of the curtailment of the seven-member group's visit to southern Africa. "The chances are not high, but the mission is not dead."

Before leaving Cape Town on Monday the group met eight South African Cabinet ministers and presented the reactions of the African National Congress (ANC) to their peace plan.

"The hall is now in the South Africans' court," said Lord Barber, a former Chancellor and Britain's nominee in the group. "Our role is not over unless the South African Government so decides."

## Husain demands report on riot deaths at university

From Robert Fisk, Irbid, northern Jordan

The Jordanian security authorities are drawing up a report for King Husain on why their own riot police stormed into one of the country's largest universities at Irbid, provoking a mass panic in which three students died and more than 60 others were injured.

Doctors and university teachers confirmed to *The Times* yesterday that two girls — one of them physically handicapped — and a male student died at Yarabok University in Irbid, apparently crushed to death in the panic when riot police with clubs entered the campus a week ago.

At least 60 of the students were taken by ambulances to the Princess Basma Hospital, many of them — according to the director, Dr Abdul Hasez Monami — bearing the marks of beatings.

Jordan is not a country whose universities are in turmoil, nor has student violence ever been a threat to King Husain.

There has been trouble at Irbid before — over vacation tuition fees and, briefly, in opposition to America's air raids on Libya — but on Wednesday night last week, the security police appear to have grossly over-reacted to a comparatively peaceful student protest.

Many of the student body are Palestinians like Maha Kassar, the young physics undergraduate from Kuwait who was one of the dead.

King Husain has taken a personal interest in the events at Irbid, and has ordered the university to reopen this Saturday for its end-of-term examinations.

Exactly what happened a week ago is still in dispute. There had been a number of demonstrations — by perhaps no more than 800 students — who were angry at the expulsion of five undergraduates.

On Thursday last week, two of Irbid's leading figures — the mayor, Mr Abdul-Razak Theishat, and a local deputy sympathetic to the Muslim Brotherhood, Dr Ahmed Kofahi, were asked to negotiate with student leaders.

But some male students feared that if they left the

campus, they would not be permitted to return for their exams. They stayed in the university, and just before midnight on Thursday night, the security police fired machine-guns into the air outside the gates, and then ran into the campus.

According to one student, the girls stood in a circle round the men to protect them along a road leading from the university canteen, and the police began by batoning the women.

According to Dr Elias Beidom, assistant to the university principal, one of his biology students, Marawa Taha, "had difficulty in walking fast because she was handicapped, a hunchback and very small". Two hours later, Marawa's body was taken to the Eidom military hospital.

At the Princess Basma hospital, Dr Monami says he received two corpses, that of Maha Kassar and of Mohamed Hamdan, whose home was in Jerusalem. "They really had no visible marks on them," he said yesterday.

"Of the 60 students brought to our hospital, three had fractures in their hands, others had bruises due to being beaten or falling down."

The police say that their own men suffered 17 injured.



## Close call for Dutch coalition, say polls

Amsterdam — Final opinion polls for today's Dutch parliamentary elections show that the ruling centre-right coalition of Christian Democrats and conservative Liberals led by Mr Ruud Lubbers might lose its majority in the 150-seat lower house, winning not more than 73 seats (Robert Schuil writes).

The coalition may just win three residual seats — divided among the largest parties from votes for small parties who win no seats — to take a one-seat majority. But Labour is expected to be the moral victor, with the polls predicting a seven seat gain to 54 seats.

## Gulf wrangle settled

Bahrain (Reuter) — Saudi Arabia, mediating in a territorial wrangle between Bahrain and Qatar, says both countries have agreed to resolve the dispute on the basis of proposals presented by King Fahd.

The dispute flared last month when Qatar sent troops to occupy a reef midway between the two Gulf emirates and seized 30 foreign workers, including two Britons.

## Soviet envoy

Moscow — Mr Yuri Dubinin, a former ambassador to Spain, has been named the Soviet Union's new ambassador to the United States.

## Flying blind

Youngstown, Ohio, (AFP) — A blind passenger seated near the emergency exit of a light aircraft claimed she was being discriminated against when asked to change places. After hours of argument the flight was cancelled.

## Six held

Manila (Reuter) — Police arrested six people for questioning about the murder of the head of a union that recently staged a 10-day strike at a US base in the northern Philippines.

## Liberal leader

Rome (Reuter) — The Italian Industry Minister, Signor Renato Altissimo, aged 46, has been elected leader of the Italian Liberal Party, one of five in the governing coalition.

## US may recall its envoy

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The Reagan Administration, outraged by the South African raids, is considering recalling Mr Herman Nickel, the US Ambassador in Pretoria, for consultations.

Administration officials said further steps were under consideration, but they ruled out any major economic sanctions, which they said punished the very people — the black majority — the United States was trying to help.

In June the Administration recalled Mr Nickel for three months in protest at a similar raid in Botswana and an attack on an oil installation in northern Angola.

Mr Chester Crocker, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, summoned Mr Andre Kilian, Minister at the South African Embassy, to lodge a formal protest.

## Community leads condemnations

By Our Foreign Staff

The European Community's executive Commission yesterday joined worldwide condemnation of South African raids in Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe and hinted the Community might consider economic sanctions on Pretoria.

The raids, against alleged bases of the outlawed African National Congress fighting the Pretoria regime, were condemned by two Commissioners, Signor Lorenzo Natali and Mr Willy de Clercq.

They said that South Africa's actions would be examined in the light of Community moves last year aimed at persuading Pretoria to end apartheid, which fell short of demands for economic sanctions, mainly due to opposition in London and Bonn.

Mr Abdou Diouf, the chairman of the Organization of African Unity said, the raids were "state terrorism" and

called on the United Nations to enforce mandatory economic sanctions against Pretoria.

Mr Diouf said that the attacks would show the "real face of the hated (South African) regime" to those who still felt apartheid, the policy of racial segregation, could be reformed. He said the raids were deliberate terrorist acts.

The Soviet Union issued a fresh denunciation, suggesting that the attacks were inspired by recent US and Israeli military action in the Middle East.

All sides of the federal parliament in Australia joined in unequivocal condemnation of the raids.

China condemned South Africa and said the black peoples of South Africa were certain to win the final victory no matter what the white minority did.

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# Colombo army forced to halt drive against Tamil rebels

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

Sri Lankan armed forces yesterday halted their advance along the trunk roads in the Northern Province after four days of fighting Tamil guerrillas, a decision called a temporary setback by a military spokesman.

Major Batasuriya told journalists in Colombo that the troops had achieved limited objectives in the three-pronged advance along the main roads to Jaffna.

He said "air cover" had been used on Monday to attack "terrorists" firing at the main army camp at the Jaffna fort but denied that dozens of



civilians had died and that hundreds had been injured in the bombing and strafing. Six guerrillas had been killed.

Troops who went from Elephant Pass — the causeway linking the Jaffna Peninsula to the mainland — to Palsi en route to Jaffna 30 miles away returned to the Elephant Pass camp, he said. The rebels were based in about 40 camps, and roads could not be cleared because of "terrorist" activities and because the Army did not want too many civilian casualties.

It was the first time since June 18 last year, when a brief ceasefire began, that the Army had tried to use the roads for a troop turnaround. For the past year, aircraft had been used.

Major Batasuriya said the perimeter of Palaly airport in Jaffna had been cleared to prevent rebel light-mortar attacks. Troops had set up temporary bases en route to Kays and Velvetthurai in the Jaffna district, that could be used as springboards for further operations.

# Jail head arrested over cell interview

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

The governor of one of Spain's main military prisons is under 10 days house arrest for letting an inmate give extensive telephone interviews from his cell while detained on government orders for alleged extreme right-wing plotting.

Colonel Juan Narciso Prat, who has not been dismissed, runs the Alcala jail near here, where some of the principal figures found guilty in the 1981 coup attempt are serving their sentences.

A month ago the governor of Gerona military prison was dismissed for inviting a prisoner, former Colonel Antonio Tejero, to a Good Friday celebration dinner. Tejero, who stormed parliament at gunpoint in that attempt, is serving a 30-year sentence.

This time the Alcala governor allowed a Madrid radio station to telephone Colonel Carlos Meer.

It later broadcast, at peak listening time, the colonel's answer to government accusations that he had visited Tripoli earlier this year and asked Colonel Gaddafi for money to launch a new extreme right-wing movement in Spain.

Colonel Meer, who was arrested on May 9, has so far only been charged by the military investigating magistrate with going absent without leave. But on the radio he admitted asking Colonel Gaddafi for money.

ANKARA: Ali al-Zayyani, the Libyan consul in Istanbul, has been indicted for alleged involvement in a plot to bomb a US officers' club in Ankara, Mr Ulka Coskun, a prosecutor, said (Reuters reports).



President Alfonsín of Argentina leaving his plane in Cordoba. A bomb was later defused near where he addressed officers.

# Alfonsín in army bomb alert

Buenos Aires (Reuters) — Police defused a bomb in an army officers' club on Monday shortly before President Alfonsín was due to address officers in a nearby building, Argentina's official news agency, Telam, reported.

A private news agency, DYN, said the bomb was discovered after an anonymous telephone call warned it was in the officers' club of the Third Army Corps at Cordoba, 470 miles north-west of Buenos Aires. Official spokesmen refused to comment.

Bombs exploded last Friday at six district offices of President Alfonsín's Radical Party hours before sentences were announced in the court martial of the military junta that led Argentina to defeat in the 1982 Falklands War.

DYN said explosives experts of Cordoba police defused the bomb in a special anti-explosives van. The case was being investigated by a federal judge, it said.

The President, on his return from Cordoba, said most of the armed forces were not only following "the democratic path, but they also are convinced that this is the road that we must take".

# Falklands lobby angered

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Any decision by a future Labour government to discuss the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands with Argentina would be a "victory for Galtieri" — the former Argentine president who ordered the 1982 invasion of the islands.

This was the reaction yesterday of Mr Eric Ogden, chairman of the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Committee, to a new Labour Party document calling for talks to be reopened with Buenos Aires on the islands' future. He said the islanders were opposed to any talks that could lead to a change in their sovereignty.

A recent survey showed that 95 per cent of the islanders wanted to stay British and that the overwhelming majority rejected the options put forward

in the Labour Party document, such as United Nations trusteeship, shared sovereignty or a leaseback arrangement.

"The report is George Foulkes at his best — or

ers, yet he blithely ignores them."

The document is likely to provoke anger and new anxieties in the islands since it will encourage the Argentine Government to cling to its hope of a change in British policy.

The Foreign Office yesterday refused to comment on the report, except to reiterate the Government's refusal to negotiate with Argentina on the islands' sovereignty.

Mr Ogden denied the report's assertion that the islands were costing the British taxpayer £550 million a year. "That was the figure two years ago. Now it is £490 million and falling." The cost of maintaining a garrison is expected to drop to around £190 million by 1989.

Mr Ogden said, referring to the MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, author of the report, "Foulkes knows the views of the island-

# Second ship is held off islands

Buenos Aires (AFP) — Argentina has seized a Polish fishing vessel operating inside the exclusion zone proclaimed by Britain around the Falkland Islands, Argentine officials announced here.

The trawler Sejno was intercepted by coast guards 15 miles inside the exclusion zone which extends 150 miles from the archipelago's centre, the Argentine Naval Prefecture said.

The interception is the second in the last few months in Falklands waters claimed by Argentina.

The other was a Spanish vessel which was fined \$15,000 (£9,800).

The Sejno arrived under escort on Monday evening at Puerto Deseado where the captain faces prosecution for illegally entering Argentine waters.

Although Britain bars Argentine vessels from the exclusion zone to guard against surprise attack on the Falkland Islands, Britain has authorized a number of foreign boats to fish there.

Correction: A report on May 16 on the arrest by the Argentine Navy of a Japanese fishing vessel in the South Atlantic should have given the position as 49 degrees 38 minutes south and 61 degrees 51 minutes west.

# US court saves jobs of white teachers

From Michael Binayo, Washington

In a ruling with important implications for "affirmative action" throughout the US, the Supreme Court has rejected a plan that allowed black teachers in Jackson, Michigan, to keep their jobs while white teachers with greater seniority were laid off.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said the plan discriminated against white teachers. State and local governments will now have to ensure schemes to help minorities do not also give preferential treatment at the expense of whites.

The court ruling was only a partial victory for the Reagan Administration, however, as it was cloaked in language strongly upholding the principle of affirmative action.

The ruling, one of the most important for years on this controversial issue, involved five different opinions on which the court was split into several factions.

But Justice Sandra O'Connor, a Reagan appointee and one of the most conservative, suggested the court had firmly rejected the Administration's position that only those who can prove they were personally victims of past discriminations may benefit from affirmative action.

Privacy rulings in a unique ruling affecting the definition of privacy, the Supreme Court has said government investigators do not need a warrant to conduct aerial surveillance of areas any pilot could legally fly over, including the fenced gardens of private homes.

# Teamsters warned to clean up corruption

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

America's largest and most powerful trade union, which has often been in trouble with the law, has been urged by President Reagan's Labour Secretary to cleanse itself of corruption.

Mr William Brock's speech was remarkable in terms of its occasion, content, and timing. He addressed 2,000 delegates at the Convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the lorry drivers' organization, meeting in Las Vegas.

Listening to him was Mr Jackie Presser, the union president, who was charged last week with racketeering. He is the fourth of the Teamsters' six presidents to be charged with criminal offences.

Mr Presser is a strong supporter of President Reagan.

Mr Brock said in his speech that the union had lost much public trust, and he complained of "messed-up pension fund abuse", and told the union it should do something about it.

His speech's tough tone surprised many delegates, but he also said the majority of teamsters were decent and honourable people.

Mr Presser, who is confident of re-election as President, received a standing ovation for a speech in which he declared the Government's investigation of the union "a farce". A number of delegates said the charges against Mr Presser had been made for political reasons.

# US checks limits of Austrian neutrality

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary of Defence, held talks here yesterday with Chancellor Sinowatz which touched on the delicate issue of Austria's neutrality.

His two-day visit to Vienna was the first by a US Defence Secretary in the history of the Austrian Second Republic, established in 1955.

Since then, the Americans have always counted on Austria's robust rejection of communism leading the com-

try to fall in with Nato in the event of armed conflict in Central Europe. The Austrians, however, have remained lukewarm to suggestions of co-operation with Nato.

Mr Weinberger will raise the issue of Austria's armed neutrality and express Nato's desire that Austria do as much as possible to strengthen its defences. Years of Socialist government have left the country's defences lagging well behind that of neutral Switzerland in effectiveness.

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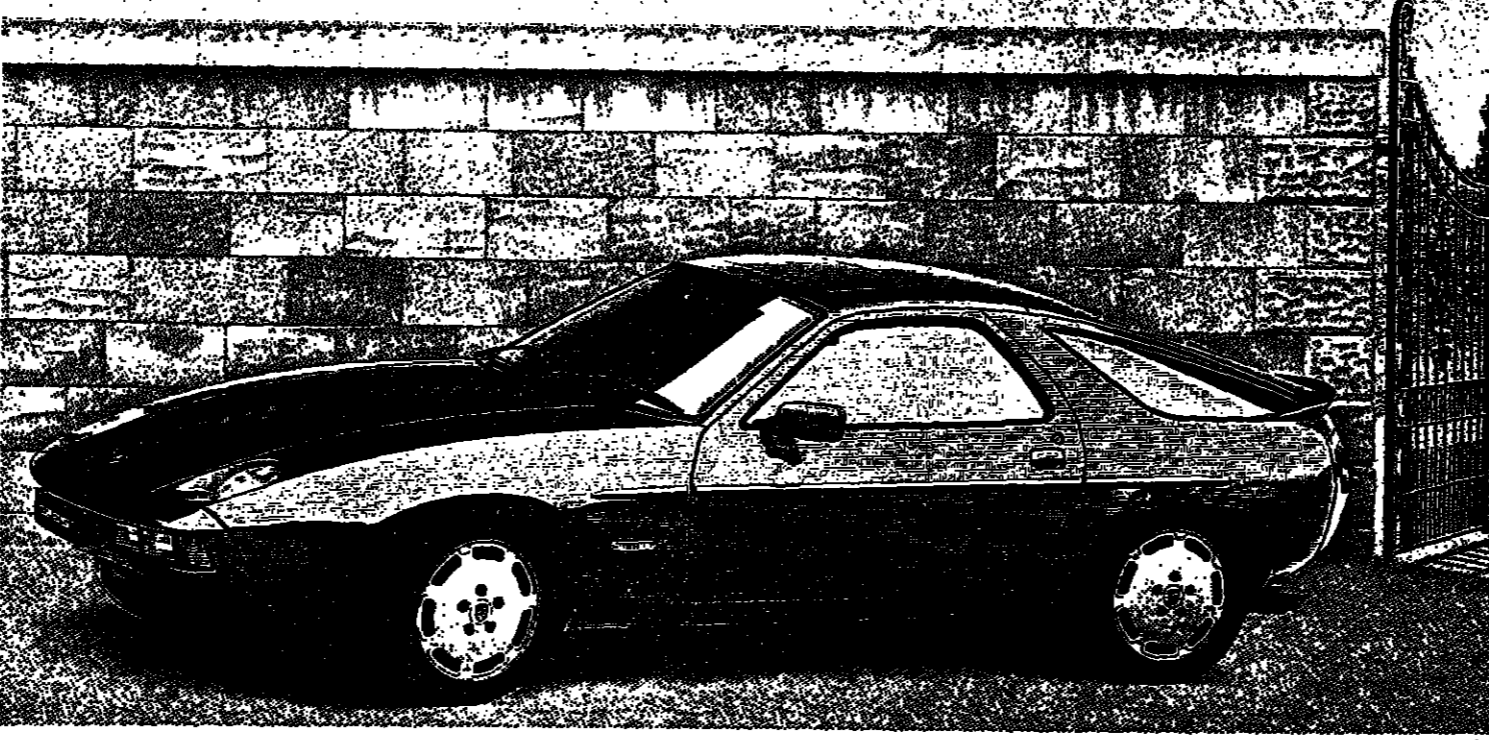
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(This is the car that when unleashed on the Nardo test track covered 3749 miles in 24 hours at an average speed of 156mph.)

To make long journeys less physically demanding, there's a cruise control, of course, second generation ABS braking, and power steering that's speed sensitive.

And so that you expend less nervous energy, the 928 feels as though it's built to withstand just about anything. It does.

Add to this, generous luggage capacity, a 400 mile touring range (between fuel stops), and you have a luxury performance car without equal.

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Needless to say, it doesn't matter how far you go, you won't find a finer car.

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# Israelis shocked by academic's biting report on armed forces

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

A detailed and biting report, claiming that Israel's proud defence forces are becoming less and less capable of fighting, has shocked politicians here and may precipitate a major shake-up in the armed forces - 18 months after it was completed.

The second report was finished in August 1983 and concluded that the Israeli deficiencies in Lebanon could be traced back to the earlier conflicts. Dr Wald was then given a new job by General Moshe Levy, the Chief of Staff, to prepare a multi-year plan for an armed forces build-up. Dozens of researchers were assigned to help him.

safe of the head of the planning branch. An investigation showed he was not a spy, and he was allowed to continue the report, which he finished in November 1984 - 700-pages of harsh criticism. It concluded that the military command had failed to learn the lessons of earlier wars or even the Lebanese war. The army had become more bureaucratic and less capable of fighting. The middle command was now ill-trained, poorly motivated and less qualified than in the past.



# Costs that found the scouts not prepared

From Christopher Thomas Washington

American boy scouts are being hit by the staggering increase in liability insurance costs that is sweeping the country. Every scout troop and cub pack is having to pay a special \$20 (£13) levy, enough to threaten the survival of groups in areas like Harlem.

Nothing like it has happened in the 76-year history of scouting in America. Officials say that accidents are rare but, of course, the scouts must be prepared. Mr Lawrence Potts, chief financial officer, pointed out: "Scouts just don't sit around reading. They row boats, go skiing, play basketball and football. Some of them get injured."

He added: "If a scout is hurt at a den or troop meeting, given the practice of today that a scout's family will be besieged by attorneys who tell them that they should be compensated."

# Tokyo politics in disarray as PM seeks double poll

From David Watts, Tokyo

Anyone who believes Japan is a friction-free political machine where self-interest dissolves in the face of the public good should take a quick look at the political scene today.

Near-chaos reigns, not only in relations between the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) and the opposition parties, but within the LDP itself. The argument centres mainly on whether there are to be elections for both the Upper and Lower Houses of the Diet this summer.

Upper House elections are already due, but the Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, wants to take advantage of his party's unusually high level of popularity and hold elections for the Lower House as well.

Not only are the four Opposition parties against the idea, but practically all the leading power brokers and three former Prime Ministers in the ruling party are as well.

The Opposition parties are afraid that Mr Nakasone might succeed in ridding the LDP of its dependence on coalition partners and recoup its poor performance at the last election. His party colleagues have no such plausible strategic explanation for their opposition to the Prime Minister.

The former Prime Ministers - Mr Takeo Fukuda, Mr Takeo Miki and Mr Zenko Suzuki - are all driven either by old grudges against the Prime Minister or jealousy that he might pull off a party first - a third term as Prime Minister.

In order to have elections to both the Upper and Lower Houses, Mr Nakasone has to dissolve the Diet. The problem is that the current session ends tomorrow and he must dissolve it before then or contrive reasons for another session or an extension of the present one.

The opposition and his own supporters have been warning him that there must be due reason to dissolve both Houses.

Lacking substantive issues for passage through the Diet, except a package of measures to help those firms hard hit by the increase in the value of the yen, or the reform of the national railways, the Prime Minister is fighting to have the session extended or to convene an extra session to run through the first week of June. This would allow him to dissolve both Houses for an election some time in late June or July.

Complicating the picture is legislation on the re-distribution of Diet seats, now heavily favouring the ruling party in rural areas, which the Speaker of the House, Mr Michio Sakata, has decreed must be promulgated a month before the announcement of an election date.

Today, Mr Nakasone will meet leaders of the Opposition for what is likely to be a very tough session as he tries to persuade them that his motives are of the highest for an extra session of the Diet. Later in the day he is due to meet the five top officials of his own party who will decide whether or not to endorse his plan for an extra session.

It is an open question which of his two audiences the Prime Minister will find the more critical. What is certain, however, is that nobody has the remotest idea what the next few weeks of Japanese politics will bring.

# Protest to EEC at Arafat meeting

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Representatives from all 12 EEC countries are being summoned to the Israeli Foreign Ministry today to be told they will be supporting terrorism if a meeting goes ahead next week in Tunis between Mr Hans van den Broek and Mr Yassir Arafat.

Mr van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister, is also currently President of the EEC's Council of Ministers. The idea that he should agree to meet the PLO Chairman in this capacity has caused immediate anger here.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, told the president of the West German Bundestag, Herr Philip Jenninger, the meeting would not be helpful.

Asking for West German support to block it, Mr Shamir said that it would be a blow to King Hussein of Jordan, who had ended political links with the PLO. At the same time it would encourage extremists and elements of terrorism.

"For Arafat the meeting alone is enough, regardless of what is said," Mr Shamir said.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the protest was being made to the EEC countries even though it was still not clear whether the meeting would take place.

Mr Haima Seutera, editor of *Al Fajr*, a leading West Bank newspaper and a moderate Palestinian leader, said

that if the meeting went ahead Mr Arafat would tell the Dutch Minister that "Palestinians everywhere are working for a peaceful solution. They want peace, they desire peace, they are working for peace."

Mr Senora was speaking at a meeting with Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, in East Jerusalem. He was told by a delegation of four leading Palestinians that the EEC must press ahead with the implementation of its Venice Declaration on the Palestinian problem. This gives backing to the right of self-determination for Palestinians and insists that the PLO must have a role in negotiations.

According to Israeli officials, Signor Andreotti had agreed during a meeting with Mr Shamir that the declaration was "not operative".

BRUSSELS: Dutch officials in the Hague said yesterday that Mr van den Broek had no intention of meeting Mr Yassir Arafat or other PLO officials unless the PLO itself asked for such a meeting (Richard Owen writes).

A spokesman said the purpose of the trip to Tunis was to prepare the way for a future high-level meeting between the EEC and the Arab states as a whole in the aftermath of the Libyan crisis.

# Pressure on Chile

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Santiago (Reuters) - Foreign MPs gave their support yesterday for a return to democracy in Chile at the start of an international conference attacked by the Government here as foreign meddling.

Senator Hugo Piuicelli, a congressman from Argentina's ruling Radical Party, said in a speech on behalf of more than 60 foreign delegates from Europe and Latin America, that

they were not interfering in Chile's internal affairs. As delegates gathered at a city hotel, police sealed off surrounding streets, forcing shops to close and keeping traffic and pedestrians away.

Senator Luis Pareto, President of Chile's Chamber of Deputies at the time of the 1973 coup, said in his opening speech that they were meeting to recover democracy in Chile.

Commander Eden Pastora, the former Contra guerrilla leader, waving a poster of Sandino, hero of the Nicaraguan revolution. The commander has renounced his armed struggle against the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua and sought political asylum in Costa Rica.

He told reporters on the last leg of his trip that he still believed in Sandino.

# Moscow admits extent of Kiev radiation panic

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

A Communist Party newspaper yesterday admitted for the first time the extent of the mass radiation panic which gripped the citizens of Kiev, the third largest Soviet city, in the aftermath of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl.

*Sovetskaya Rossiya* reported that just before the national May Day holiday, demand for train tickets grew so great that

residents were now trying to sell back their tickets. "In the ticket halls, where not long before certain bawling people were climbing over the heads of those queuing calmly... the queues were growing shorter and shorter," the paper said of the current situation in the Ukrainian capital, which is some 60 miles away from the stricken plant.

The first reports of the mass panic in Kiev were provided by Western diplomats who managed to travel to the region despite a blanket ban on visits there by either Western envoys or newsmen.

One reported queues of more than 4,000 at the station, but the authorities attempted to portray this exodus as part of the normal holiday rush.

Commenting on the article, Western observers noted last night that one reason for the quietening of the situation was the fact that 250,000 children aged between 6 and 13 and all breast-feeding mothers have now been evacuated for the duration of the summer.

Soviet sources familiar with the situation in the city claim that despite the superficial calm being played up by the media, there is deep anxiety among many residents about the long-term effects of radiation.

Many are drinking coffee or spirits, two folk remedies against radioactivity widely believed by the Soviet public at large.

# Swedish milk ban

Stockholm - Farming in parts of Sweden contaminated by fall-out from the Chernobyl accident will be restricted for months, a government official said yesterday (Reuters reports). Mr Gunnar Bengtsson, director of the Radiation Protection Institute, said contamination by caesium, a substance that fades slowly, peaks but was still high enough to mean milk from cows in the area must not be sold for several months.

railway officials had to open eight extra counters at the Kiev central station, cut lunch-breaks for staff and extend their working hours.

The admission that panic-stricken individuals had tried to force their way to the top of long queues followed earlier condemnation of the Western media for its reporting of the situation in Kiev. It came in the context of a long article claiming that the panic was over and that many Kiev

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to authorise a Special Development Order, which will give us permission to start engineering field work on four possible disposal sites in England. Eventually one site may be chosen for development.

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# González in Russia



Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister (left), meeting Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, in the Kremlin yesterday. According to Spanish sources quoted by Reuters the talks lasted five hours - much longer than expected.

The visit comes less than 10 weeks after Señor González led a successful campaign to keep Spain in NATO. In a speech at a Kremlin banquet he defended NATO membership and emphasized the importance of human rights in international relations.

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# Peacock angry at Hawke plan for separate defence pacts

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

A plan by the Hawke Government to maintain separate defence arrangements with the US and New Zealand has been denounced by the opposition as an abandonment of its obligations to the Anzus pact, which appears to be sliding towards a formal breach.

Mr Andrew Peacock, a former Foreign Minister, said yesterday Australia was the only party in a position to mediate in the nuclear dispute between the Reagan and Lange administrations, and Canberra's neglect of this role had allowed the region's "ultimate guarantee" to collapse.

"To accept that your country's most basic treaty has simply unravelled and do nothing about it indicates that you are adopting the attitude of the detached bystander," Mr Peacock said.

His remarks coincide with the latest of a series of large Pacific exercises, code-named Rimpac 86, from which New Zealand has been excluded by the US because of the dispute. Four other nations - Britain, Australia, Canada and Japan, are engaged in the exercise

which involves 50 ships and 50,000 military personnel.

The hardening of attitudes has caused Canberra to consider alternatives if, as now seems inevitable, Wellington pushes through legislation to bar nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered ships, and Washington formally scraps its 35-year-old defence commitment to New Zealand.

The Government has not issued any clear statement on these contingencies, but a Labour backbencher said this week that the idea of separate treaties with the two countries was well advanced.

During the visit by Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, to Washington last month, State Department officials said he and President Reagan had agreed to exchange letters affirming that the US and Australia would together keep Anzus alive. This is taken as meaning that the pact would simply be redefined as a bilateral agreement.

Canberra has urged the Lange Government not to bring in anti-nuclear legislation but has stopped short of condemnation.



# China signs Australian smelter deal

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, greeting Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, in Peking before the signing of a £45 million agreement to provide 30,000 tonnes of Australian aluminium a year to China by 1998.

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Premier, joined Mr Hawke at the signing ceremony at the Great Hall of the People (Reuter reports). In what officials said was Peking's biggest

foreign investment, the China International Trust and Investment Corporation is to take a 10 per cent stake in a troubled smelter owned by Alcoa of Australia in Portland, Victoria.

# Sarney's economic shock treatment works Brazil is beating inflation

From a Correspondent, Rio de Janeiro

When Brazil's Finance Minister, Senhor Dilson Funaro, declared recently that his country could finish the year with a 4 per cent inflation rate, "comparable to that of Switzerland", the casual listener might well have been incredulous.

After all, was this not the economy with the biggest foreign debt (\$103 billion) in the developing world and a recent inflation rate of 250 per cent?

That was the old Brazil. A new Brazil, the nation's leaders say, was born on February 26, when President Jose Sarney announced an "economic shock" plan. Modelled on President Alfonsín's Austral plan in Argentina, the reform froze wages and prices, replaced the ailing cruzeiro with a new, strong currency (the cruzado), and ended the system of indexing wages to the inflation rate.

Now, just three months later, the first battles in this "life or death war against inflation" appear to have been won.

In March and April inflation was kept under 1 per cent and prices of many consumer goods have fallen.

Although Argentina's inflation fell after the Austral plan, the economy continued to wallow in recession. By contrast, Brazil's economy continues to grow and may come close to matching the spectacular 1985 growth rate of 8 per

cent, one of the highest in the world.

Encouraged by the stabilized economy, some industries have stepped up investments. Exports are still booming and the trade surplus is expected to reach \$12 billion.

The cruzado plan has also been a virtual political coup. Thrust into power in April 1985, after the death of President-elect Tancredo Neves, President Sarney had been moving by diffident half-steps all year.

Inflation raced towards 500 per cent and labour grew increasingly restive over eroding wages. A massive Cabinet change had alienated key politicians in the alliance of governing parties.

As his popularity slumped, the cry for immediate presidential elections grew shrill. The man who came to power by accident seemed to be ruling the same way.

"Sarney was backed into a corner," said Senhor Celso Martone, a University of Sao Paulo economist. "Then, in one move, he turned the tables."

In March Brazilians took to the streets, not in protest but, remarkably, to support the austerity measures. Consumers took price control charts to supermarkets, and sang the national anthem as government auditors arrested shopkeepers who were cheating on prices. Labour and the left fell

silent and President Sarney's popularity soared.

However, not all is well in the new Brazil. Manufacturers and retailers have not been able to agree on wholesale prices, and as a result a number of consumer goods have vanished from the shelves. Farmers complain they are losing money at the current frozen price levels.

And if government spending is not curbed, the public deficit could climb to \$12 billion and push up inflation again. If inflation goes above 20 per cent a year, one union leader has said, strikes will "spring up like popcorn".

For President Sarney, the clock is ticking. If the reform works, he could go down as the most popular president in recent history. If not, he could tumble back again to the depths of obscurity.



President Jose Sarney: the clock is ticking.

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## MONEY MANAGEMENT ACCOUNT

### Anti-Chun student's fatal leap

Seoul (Reuter) - A South Korean student died yesterday after setting himself alight in an anti-American campus protest and jumping from a roof, the state radio said.

The Korea Broadcasting System named him as Lee Dong Su, a freshman at Seoul National University's horticultural department.

Witnesses said that trouble erupted at the state-run university when more than 1,000 police moved out to the campus, where about 5,000 students were holding a memorial rally for victims of the Kwangju civilian uprising in May 1980.

They said Lee doused himself with petrol on top of a three-storey building, set himself on fire shouting "Go away, US imperialists" and plunged to the pavement below.

South Korean students and dissidents blame the US for backing President Chun Doo Hwan, whom they blame for crashing the Kwangju revolt.

The official death toll for the insurrection in the provincial capital 125 miles south of Seoul was 193 but opponents of the government allege that the true figure was much higher.

When police moved on to the campus, students were listening to an address by a dissident Protestant minister, the Rev Moon Ik-hwan, in which he called for greater democracy in South Korea.

Thousands of angry students raised stones and petrol bombs on the riot police.

Officials at Seoul National University clinic said about a dozen students were treated there after yesterday's confrontation.

### Mob clubs 14 robbers to death

From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

Fourteen people were clubbed to death by rural policemen and angry villagers after being caught robbing a farmhouse in the Ishwarganj district of central Bangladesh on Monday, local officials said.

Mr Ibtiz Chowdhury, the district magistrate, said members of a village defence party - a rural constabulary - and about 500 angry villagers brandishing sticks surrounded a house where the alleged robbers had taken refuge and beat them to death.

Mr Chowdhury said regular policemen were rushed to the district, 100 miles north of Dhaka, to disarm the rural policemen and prevent the mob violence spreading.

Authorities said that the victims had police records and were wanted for murder and robbery in the area.

On Sunday, at least 20 people were killed when mobs attacked a village in the eastern Brahmanbaria district for allegedly sheltering a band of thieves. About 25 people are missing after the carnage, in which an entire village was burned down.

● Jatiyo majority: The Jatiyo Party, which supports President Ershad, won 152 of the 300 parliamentary seats in this month's election. The Awami League the largest opposition group, took 75 seats while a pro-Awami alliance has 21. Independent members hold 33 seats, while the fundamentalist Jamaat-Islami has 10. Another 30 women members will be elected by majority vote of MPs.

### Najib attacks Karmal over party failings

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Scarcely-veiled attacks on the leadership of Mr Babrak Karmal, the titular President of Afghanistan, by Dr Najib Ullah, the man who succeeded him as general secretary of the ruling party, have been reported by Western diplomats here.

While Dr Najib, appointed earlier this month as party chief by a "unanimous" vote of the party plenum, has been establishing himself in the public eye with a series of speeches around the capital, he has also publicly attacked the running of the party.

According to the diplomats, he addressed a meeting of the Kabul city plenum of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan last week and attacked the party for its lack of activity, which he deemed "the main defect of our work". He also spoke against a failure to implement and control party activities.

Dr Najib expressed concern that only 17 per cent of the students in higher education were members of the youth wing of the party. His figures showed that only 3 per cent of medical students and 6 per cent of student-teachers were members.

The diplomats reported that the meeting of the plenum which promoted Dr Najib and sidelined Mr Karmal was preceded by a stormy session of the Politburo, and that an even stormier clash had taken place in the streets of the suburb of Karze Sah four days earlier.

An Afghan source told diplomats that four people died there in an open brawl between Khalqi and Parchami factions of the party.

The new general secretary has also emphasized the need for bolstering the strength of the Afghan Army and for closing the border with Pakistan.

### Bhutto party elects wife and daughter

Islamabad - Members of the Pakistan People's Party of the executed Prime Minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, have elected his widow, Nusrat, and daughter, Benazir, co-chairmen (Hasan Akhtar writes).

The election came after wrangling within the party, caused by the return from exile of Miss Benazir Bhutto. This led to the purging of several important party leaders including Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, once a close associate of Mr Bhutto.

### Dock strikers in Cadiz burn tobacco cargo

Madrid - Stevedores burned three containers of tobacco in Cadiz during the second day of a nation-wide dock workers strike, according to reports here yesterday (Harry Debelias writes).

More than 9,000 stevedores joined the stoppage throughout Spain. It is scheduled to last 10 days in protest against privatization of port facilities.

The strike was the third in three months, paralyzing nearly all Spanish ports and delaying an estimated 400 ships.

# We don't want to boast about the success of Cadbury Schweppes new management but even the lemons are 20% more efficient.



To you, a lemon is a pleasant yellow thing that's essential in a gin and tonic and handy for juggling practice when you're bored.

To a drinks technologist, it's three components - the juice, which is actually not that flavoursome, the 'albedo' (pith) and the outer skin or 'flavedo', where 'real' flavour is found, in the form of essential oil.

To the Cadbury Schweppes management it was the means to a generational advance over the competition in technology and a massive contribution in terms of profitability and product quality.

Here's the story of the millions of pounds Cadbury Schweppes have squeezed out of lemons.

## Bitter and Twisted.

Until the 1950's the only fruit material to be found in carbonated drinks was juice, which, as we've said, doesn't actually taste of much. Schweppes were amongst the first to pioneer the "comminuted" base, using the juice and the best of the pith and peel. This led to the launch of the first of the 'whole fruit drinks' - Schweppes Bitter Lemon, one of the great successes of the period.

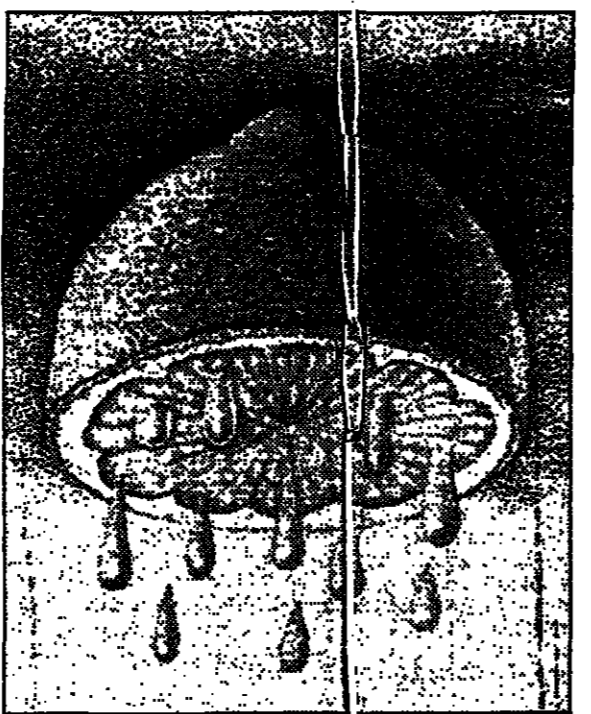
Although Bitter Lemon is the sort of product people view with great affection it was beset by difficulties in the late '70's.

The first was cost of production compared to 'simple' flavoured drinks like cola. Second was shelf life. After four months the product tended to darken and taste stale. Third

was the cloudiness of the product. This is a result of the 'Albedo' or pith and it's tangible proof of the real fruit presence. The trouble is it's unstable and sinks to the bottom of the bottle. And of course real fruit is at the whim of the weather. A late frost in the Greek lemon groves results in watery lemons which give a juice which clears too quickly.

## 'Flavedo' and 'Albedo' to the rescue.

Schweppes could have charged a premium price and reformulated with life enhancing chemicals and clouding agents.



But Schweppes like to avoid additives. The answer lay in the lemons themselves.

Prior to 1982, Schweppes only used some of the essential oil extracted from the 'flavedo'. Also, only some of the 'albedo', selling the rest as cattle food. So it made sense to somehow get more out of the lemons. Much experimentation resulted in a new process that could 'squeeze' lemons harder, more times. This gave access to more clouding components and other flavouring agents which had not been attainable with the old process.

These newly acquired agents instantly solved one problem - they increased shelf life from four months to twelve. The additional clouding components resulted in greater stability and the fact that the lemon's yield is up by over 20% means sensible pricing can be maintained. So just by concentrating on the basic

component, Schweppes have a better product at a lower cost.

The essential oil that gives Bitter Lemon (and other fruit drinks) flavour has to be dispersed throughout the drink, or it would float on the top and give you a very nasty surprise on the first sip.

## The essence of huge savings.

This dispersion has traditionally been done with a solvent subject to duty. It works, but the essences used for export are as a result, subject to tax. So Schweppes have designed an emulsion which suspends the oil in water instead. Not only is it duty free, it improves flavours. It also improves balance sheets.

The saving on just one flavour to one country can be £250,000 per annum. With an export market the size of Schweppes' the annual savings are huge.

## Time to concentrate.

R&D (Research and Development) at this highly sophisticated level has enabled Cadbury Schweppes to break down flavours to their component constituents.

By excluding the unnecessary components in drinks which cannot be dissolved in the new emulsion they can reduce the volume of the essence; and less volume means less duty.

on these two brands alone are nearly £500,000 per year.

## More judgement than luck.

This technical leadership didn't come about by accident. Thanks to management foresight Cadbury Schweppes have invested £6 million in two technical developmental centres at Dollis Hill, where the Stakhanovite lemons were developed, and the Lord Zuckerman Research Centre at Reading University.

Their research is designed to give a fundamental technical understanding of Cadbury Schweppes products, and to the profitable development of superior brands in the increasingly buoyant leisure food and drinks market. As well as the super efficient lemons (soon to have their yield increased even further by a new development) there is the CDM project. The methods are top secret, the results are worth making a noise about.

It will save £4 million a year - a direct return on the research budget.

Chief Executive Dominic Cadbury emphasises, "What matters about our research is not the absolute amount but its quality and relevance to commercial objectives. We judge our research investment by the sustainable marketing and



For instance the famous Tonic flavouring is concentrated four times for export, Rose's Lime Juice a staggering ten times. The savings of duty

financial advantages it provides us with in the marketplace."

**Cadbury Schweppes**  
MANAGEMENT  
PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE

# SPECTRUM

## The battered Bard

Concern over the absence of American tourists reached the Cabinet this week. William Greaves sees how shadows of terrorism have affected Stratford

One day last week the men who have turned Stratford-upon-Avon into a tourist phenomenon sat down for a crisis meeting. Figures for the Great American Defection were coming in — and they were even grimmer than expected. Four coach firms reported cancellations ranging from 25 per cent to 75 per cent of all long-haul bookings. At the town's main attractions, admissions were up to 35 per cent down on last year's figures.

The response was as immediate as it was typical. Prices at the main Shakespearean attractions, the hotels, the shops and the local tour companies would be slashed by 10 per cent throughout the season. There was, however, one vital proviso.

"To collect their special vouchers for the offer, visitors must first book into one of the town's hotels", Roger Thompson, chairman of the Shakespeare Country Association of Tourist Attractions, says. "You see the trick? If a visitor can be persuaded to stay 24 hours in Stratford instead of getting off a coach, having a quick look round and be off again, everyone in the town gets the benefit".

This is just the latest example of the ferocious marketing which has translated a literary shrine into an annual £50 million one-man industry. Today Stratford-upon-Avon is a microcosm of everything that is good and bad in British tourism — a national business which directly employs 1,300,000 people and is currently paying for deliverance from the shadow of Gadafi reprisals.

### 'You could say we are glad he was born here'

Twenty years ago, there were 300 three-star and above hotel bedrooms in Stratford. Now there are 900. Then there were 50,000 foreign tourists visiting the town in a year. Today there are — or, at least, there were — 1.5 million. Then there was one Royal Shakespeare Theatre and five Shakespearean properties, such as his birthplace and Anne Hathaway's cottage.

Today there are three more RSC theatres — the Other Place, the Gallie and the Swan, which opened its doors at the end of last month — the World of Shakespeare centre, a motor museum, an arms and armour museum, a brass rubbing centre and a butterfly farm. Depending on your point of view, the place is either an Elizabethan Disneyland or a jewel of authentic heritage set by a silver stream.

Dismounting from the Shakespeare Connection bus, which meets rail visitors at Coventry, it is the Disneyland vision which strikes first. Starting at the World of Shakespeare, where a 25-minute video "gives an exciting insight into the life of a young Will Shakespeare and the times of late Tudor England", one may proceed via the Anne Tudor Ltd clothes shop, a shop offering tiny plaster models of



Empty seats: a change from last year, when 1.5 million people went in search of culture in Disneyland-upon-Avon

The Birthplace for £19.95, the Shakespeare Hosiery, the Old Tudor House Restaurant, the Garrick Inn, the Hathaway tea-rooms and Marlowe's Restaurant to the information centre.

Offsetting this, the various Shakespearean properties have been conserved tastefully, with minute attention to historic integrity. Marks and Spencer's hides behind a genuine Georgian facade. McDonald's gladly abandoned its corporate colours — the only time it has done so in Britain. And if a local planning requirement that no building shall be higher than the Royal Shakespeare Theatre might seem bizarre, it shows Stratford knows on which side its bread is buttered.

True or false, genuine or hopeful, unique or commonplace, the selling of the greatest literary Englishman is conducted with unapologetic zeal. "I think that you could say that we are pretty glad Shakespeare was born here", Alan Courtney, secretary of the Stratford Marketing Group, admits.

"Tourism is a highly professional and specialised business", Roger Thompson says. He came to Stratford to escape the London rat race 12 years ago, set up what is now the town's leading firm of tour operators and the

Shakespeare Country Association of Tourist Attractions (SCATA), invested £50,000 of his own money in the Shakespeare Connection and became the architect of the region's rise to boom-town status.

None of that rise happened by accident. Every year SCATA prints and distributes half a million leaflets. At four-monthly intervals they are delivered to 200 tourist information centres throughout Britain. All British Rail's London travel centres are inundated with them. And if any casual visitors get as far as the outer limits of Shakespeare Country they run into mountains of literature.

### 'We distribute leaflets throughout the world'

"We don't have enough money to distribute our brochures abroad", Thompson says sadly. "So we concentrate on getting everyone as they arrive". Thompson is a tireless master of the international Press and television interview and a rather dog-eared file, all of three inches thick and crammed with newspaper and maga-



Tasteful: McDonald's does its best to fit into the Stratford scene

## Adventures of a cynical romantic

Patrice Chaplin ran away from home at 15 and never looked back — until she wrote the story of her torrid life

Few people who saw her would assume that Patrice Chaplin has led the life she has. Tall, slim and blonde with large blue eyes, her features are childlike. Even in her late 40s, her movements have a jerky grace that makes you feel she is flinching from some anticipated blow. Only when she laughs do you begin to wonder.

Patrice Chaplin's laugh is a great, booming sound that wells up from the stomach and comes out in a leonine roar. It is abandoned, hedonistic, greedy for life. It is the laugh of the adventures that she is.

At 15, in the 1950s, Patrice ran away from an awful mother and home in Albany Park, in the suburbs of London. Together with her best friend, Beryl, she set out for Paris, Spain and life.

"There was a lot of optimism around", she recalls. "Rationing had gone, it was a time of expansiveness. It was an innocent time; you could get away with things".

As two feckless, beautiful Bohemians, Patrice and Beryl got away with a lot. Their adventures, which included nearly being arrested on the Spanish border with a carload of crooks, before winding up in a Coteau film, are chronicled in *Albany Park*, the first instalment of her autobiography to be published next week.

The book is full of freshness, incident and humour. Apart from the vivid descriptions of what it felt like to be young in the 1950s, the heart of *Albany Park* is about a love-affair. Both Beryl and Patrice, arriving in the Spanish town of Gerona, fell in love with the same man, José Torres. Patrice got him.

"Gerona" is a place of dreams, but people promote them at tremendous cost", says Patrice sadly. "Our meeting had a feeling of inevitability. I don't think I could have escaped it. It was a great dollop of magic, but we were happy at a great cost".

During the year she spent in Gerona, however, Patrice made a start to her first career: the avant-garde writer Jean Cocteau was indulging in one of his forays into filmmaking in the area, and offered her a part.

Then she returned to London, and studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Between lessons and the occasional stage appearance, she was a showgirl in Beak Street, Soho sleeping on a pile of rags belonging to a designer who dressed Diana Dors and Rachel Roberts, and paying for the "bed" in the mornings by modelling for the designer.

Later, she lived in a house in Gunter Grove, Chelsea, which was famous for its pretty girls who attracted many artists of the day — John Hoyland, Lucian Freud,

dren and were happy. Then, in 1966, they went to Spain. Patrice deliberately avoided Gerona, but by a twist of fate their car broke down in Calella. And there, leaning against a wall, was José.

"He has this tremendous, devastating charm", she muses. "When he looks at you, you see a real hotting-up in his eyes, a caressing look. It's quite rare — Roy Scheider (a close friend) has it, and so do Jewish men, but not English men."

"It's not just me he has this effect on. His wife bought him. People want to own him, because he brightens up their lives. But you can't buy the sun. She paid very high, the wife. She paid with herself; I paid with four love-loves. I still love Michael; if you have that feeling about someone, it never goes."

Her renewed affair with José broke up Patrice's marriage, as it had his. She filled the gaps in her life with work, she started writing novels. All of seven of her books to date have had film options taken out on them. The idea of writing her autobiography did not occur "until three people — Richard Cobb, Jill Tweedie and Anna Haycraft (Alice Thomas Ellis) — plus a large advance from Heinemann persuaded me".

She now spends half the year in her small Hampstead house, and half in Hollywood. There, "I play backgammon a lot", she says, grinning wickedly.

She is still friends with José, although they are no longer lovers. "Latin men see foreigners as being different. They do things with foreign women they wouldn't dream of doing with their own. They wouldn't put up with it", she says with a warning to those who take romantic novels too seriously.

"I'm not sentimental at all, I'm cynical and romantic. That's why I don't stay in Hollywood — I think perhaps it's another dream, and if I test it too hard I might ruin it. Writers always say they don't want to write, they want to live. But living is unsatisfactory. In the end, the greatest adventure is writing a book."

Amanda Craig

Albany Park is published by Heinemann on May 27 at £9.95.



Patrice Chaplin: price to pay

Tim Behrens, Craig Aitchison. "Groups lived in houses for free, or very little rent. As long as you were artistic, it was OK. I shared a house with Lindsay Kemp in Chelsea. We didn't realize at the time that all these people would be famous".

Soho then, like Chelsea, was a village for the Bohemians. Patrice and Beryl would come up by train to Charing Cross, putting on more and more make-up, "then walk to Cy Laurie's in Windmill Street... or go to Chris Barber's in Leicester Square or the 100 Club in Oxford Street."

During the music breaks we'd have a drink at the French pub or the Greek café in Old Compton Street. There was a lot of hanging around and giggling and picking people up and being chatted up."

She says: "The Sixties killed off all that innocence — they didn't promote good feelings, they were blowy and loud. And the Seventies were a product of the Sixties. I think the reason everyone is rediscovering the 1950s is that kids now are into the same things we were".

They aren't ashamed to say they don't want sex, or do want to be a Catholic. They want to do what's right rather than go with the group."

Doing what probably seemed right at the time, Patrice returned to Gerona, and José. She was no longer a child, and the two were engaged before she discovered he was having an affair. She went back to London.

There she met actor Michael Chaplin, son of Charlie. They married, had two chil-

## THE TIMES T-SHIRT & SHORTS

More and more people have realised the importance of taking some sort of regular exercise whether its jogging, squash, keep-fit classes or weight-lifting. These good quality, stylish sports garments complement each other beautifully to provide a smart versatile kit for a wide variety of sporting activities.

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## Our strikers evaporated, Brian

Commentary on England's progress in Group F of the World Cup in Monterrey will be punctuated by not only the usual observations about "work-rate" and "hundred-mile-an-hour stuff" but also a great deal of rather less well-informed observations concerning the awfulness of the weather.

This will be a change, as in the past, when Mexico has hosted major sporting events like the Olympic Games in 1968 and the World Cup in 1970, the effect of altitude rather than the weather has been a major preoccupation.

The reason for the shift in emphasis is that Mexico City, at 7,500 ft, has attractive summer weather on a par with southern England whereas Monterrey, nearly 6,000ft lower, is much hotter and more humid. These sticky condi-

### World Cup players will find that humidity is a fearsome opponent, says W.J.Burroughs



tions will affect all the participants to some degree. But teams which hail from northern temperate latitudes will find it hardest to adjust.

Typical afternoon temperatures in Monterrey will be in the high eighties but could be as high as 100°F or as low as 80°F. But, it is not the temperature alone that matters, the real killer is likely to be the humidity.

The problem for those of us watching in bright and breezy England is to have a concept of what the conditions are really like. To anyone who has not been to the tropics, the combination of heat and humidity cannot easily be imagined. It is no good equating a heatwave in Britain when the temperature reaches the upper eighties with what is commonplace in Monterrey, as Britain never have high relative humidity during such weather.

The impact of the combination of heat and humidity on human comfort has been studied widely. In the United States these observations have been encapsulated in a discomfort index. This provides a scale of human discomfort, when taking no exercise, in which about 10 per cent of the populace is uncomfortable before the index passes 70, more than half after it passes 75 and almost all at 80 or above.

common in Monterrey in late May and early June. The discomfort index provides a direct measure of our capacity to keep cool. Under normal conditions we lose heat to our surroundings by three physical processes — radiation, conduction and evaporation. But as the temperature rises the first two processes become less and less important and increasingly the body has to rely on the evaporation to prevent overheating.

Even under normal British conditions footballers, or anyone else taking vigorous exercise, will lose some 75 per cent of the energy they generate by evaporation. At high temperatures this process becomes even more dominant, but with high humidity it cannot work efficiently. Failure to dissipate the heat generated by exercise can have dire consequences.

The initial reaction to heat is dilation of the blood vessels in the skin, dilation of the blood, decreased muscle tone, lassitude and sweating. But once the perspiration starts dripping off the process becomes inefficient and does not produce the required cooling effect. The consequent dehydration, overheating and loss of salt soon leads to the well known effects of heat exhaustion — dizziness, nausea, fainting and cramps.

Given enough time the body can become partly acclimatised to heat and humidity. In the shorter term, the effects can be reduced by drinking lots of fluids increasing salt consumption and avoiding alcohol. But, even so, when it comes to playing football in Monterrey economy of effort will be essential.

So the England team need to take a leaf out of the Brazilian book. A lazy languid style where the ball does the work will probably prove most productive.

## CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 956

ACROSS	1 Torn (6)	4 Receive (6)	7 Knock out (4)	9 Christmas (8)	10 Pilot Jevver (8)	13 Bachelor of Laws (11)	16 Folk music arranger (5,8)	17 Louise egg (3)	19 Naivety (8)	24 Very jaunty (8)	25 Horrible (4)	26 Vic C deficiency (6)	27 Come up (6)
DOWN	1 Crisp bread (4)	2 Wealthy governor (9)	3 Sam oving (5)	4 Unavoury jelly (5)	5 Cut back (4)	6 Cwolla part (5)	8 Pigs (5)	11 Mecca robes (5)	12 Whale food (5)	13 Maintenance detail (11)	14 Tree skin (4)	15 Twist into thread (4)	16 Abraham's son (5)
	20 Creamy white (5)	21 Egyptian gowns (5)	22 Mock (4)	23 Fatless (4)									

SOLUTION TO NO 955  
 ACROSS: 1 Bunker 5 Tuba 8 Reply 9 Grow-up 11 Bodezly 13 Fail 15 Pallas Progress 17 EPNS 18 Unbroken 21 Lumbago 22 STRA  
 DOWN: 2 Upped 3 Key 4 Regular income 5 Trot 6 Bondage 7 Mrs Bardsley 10 Palm Sunday 12 Zest 14 Agar 16 Kiersden 19 Kaye 20 Wait 22 SOS

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Who would be a ballet dancer? Students and professionals talk to Nadine Meisner about a demanding art

Driven juveniles of the jeté-set

Michael Clark - dancer, choreographer and punkish enfant terrible of British ballet - opens this year's Channel 4 dance season tonight. Together with his usual entourage of dancers and eccentrics, he is the star of Hail the New Puritan, a film by Charles Atlas. It is a record of the vivid Clark style: a way of working and living which combines strict classical dance with the pounding music and outrageous clothes of contemporary youth culture.

Clark is one of the more colourful products of the Royal Ballet School. He joined when he was 13, after years of dance classes in Aberdeen. Now, at 23, he has achieved considerable popularity or notoriety (depending on your point of view), reaching audiences hitherto untouched by ballet. Will his example entice more into the profession?

Clark is one of the more colourful products of the Royal Ballet School. He joined when he was 13, after years of dance classes in Aberdeen. Now, at 23, he has achieved considerable popularity or notoriety (depending on your point of view), reaching audiences hitherto untouched by ballet. Will his example entice more into the profession?

Other schools do not operate the same rigorous elimination process, but the chances of their graduates getting into a classical company are slimmer. They consequently offer a broader training than the RBS, with courses in tap dance, for instance, and drama - useful for finding work in variety shows or musicals. Most schools also set great store by good academic standards, as something for students to fall back on, although even budding megastars should not throw away their books. "You have to be cultured to make it as a top dancer", says Merle Park, the Royal Ballet's senior ballerina and director of the school.

In order to fit in all the culture, students have a longer day than at normal schools and may have to give up part of Saturday. Are they under excessive pressure to succeed? Alfreda Thorogood, a former Royal Ballet dancer who is now deputy principal of the Bush Davies School, has not come across a nervous breakdown yet. "Sometimes children do get overwrought when they have academic and dance exams at the same time. But we've always been able to sort the problems out", she says.

Lucy Fletcher was fed on milk and ballet from the moment she was born. Her father is Graham Fletcher, her mother used to dance with the Royal Ballet as Suzanne Raymond and now runs a ballet school in Teddington, London. Only Lucy's 10-year-old brother Toby seems to have escaped the bug ("dancers - night"), although his mother says that he loves watching his father on stage - and Lucy too, when she performs in the school theatre.

Lucy joined the Bush Davies School two years ago, when she was 11, at the same time as the school's move to coeducation. Like many of her fellow pupils (35 boys, 314 girls), she gets a grant - in her case, a borough council grant that pays all her tuition fees, but not her board at school. Her uniform and dance kits are another parental extra (as at other schools) and - because Lucy is still growing, as well as training in a wide range of dance styles which each require a different pair of shoes - the cost mounts up.

Both mother and daughter are thrilled with the school, although they miss each other terribly. Suzanne Fletcher, who is divorced from Lucy's father, confesses to feeling very emotional when they have to say goodbye. "Lucy is much more sensible than I am". But pupils are allowed to spend some weekends at home.



Breeding will out: Lucy Fletcher's mother, Suzanne, was once with the Royal Ballet

Her mother is mostly on her side. "It's a wonderful life", she says, "but you have to enjoy the work". Her father sounds more doubtful. "I'm all for it, if Lucy's going to make it to the top. Otherwise it's frightening when you see what happens to other kids who have to find work in regional timeshows and can't rely on a permanent income".

Vanessa Launchbury is a striking 10-year-old, the proud owner of a very ash-blond hair which is long enough to sit on. Although she has only been at the Arts Educational School in Tring, Hertfordshire, for one year, she is already a seasoned performer who has appeared in Monte Carlo, London and the provinces in the Festival Ballet's productions of Les Sylphides and Coppelia.

The weeks during the London season were particularly hectic, consumed by rehearsals and performances. Vanessa and her mother did not get to bed until well after midnight, because they were commuting daily from their home in Bedfordshire (normally, Vanessa boards at school). Being a part-time teacher, Irene Launchbury had to find someone to replace her at work. Did Vanessa suffer from stage fright? "I think she did, although it looked more like excitement. I definitely did".

Vanessa started ballet lessons by chance, when she was seven, along with her two sisters, Tracy (7) and Louise (12). No one in the family had seen a ballet performance, but they have since become fervent converts. Vanessa's father, Colin, is a chief technician with the RAF, which means that the family is constantly moving house. To safeguard their children's education the original plan had been to send all three to the same boarding-school. But Vanessa kept up her ballet lessons and won several medals. "So we auditioned her here", Colin Launchbury says, "because we felt we should give her the chance".



Have leaps, will travel: Philip Mosley has danced as an exchange student in Peking

Philip Mosley, one of a family of seven children living near Barnsley, Yorkshire, started dance classes at the age of three, because his elder sister went. Now 18, Philip has reached his final year at the Royal Ballet School. There are three boys left in his class (out of the nine who originally entered the Upper School) and he is one of two "graduate" boys, with a good chance of getting into the company. He has performed at Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells with the school and appeared on television. Last year he went to Peking on exchange.

His parents, Albert and Margaret, are behind him in his choice of career. "We've been down to London every time Philip has performed on stage", his father says. "I certainly know more about ballet now than I did".

Albert Mosley works as a plumbing supervisor. He doesn't pay Philip's tuition fees, but he does have to help with living expenses. The Upper School is non-residential, so that since transferring there at 16 Philip has lived in lodgings. He takes some of his washing to the laundrette and the rest to his mother when he goes home for weekends. He cooks his own meals to keep costs down. "You have to eat properly", Merle Park says that dancers need to be "six or 10 pounds below average", but anyone who gets too thin is sent home to put on weight.



Vanessa Launchbury and her parents, Colin and Irene

Putting a price on life

TALKBACK

From David Holbrook, Denmore Lodge, Brunswick Gardens, Cambridge.

I found the bland chatty tone of Sally Brompton's article on abortion (Wednesday Page, May 14), deeply disturbing, displaying as it did a profound moral insensitivity.

However one looks at it, an abortion involves the destruction of a defenceless living human being. Was it the intention when abortion was legalized that it should be used for mere convenience, when a life seemed likely to interfere with a woman's convenience and career? Or to be resorted to when, say, a relationship cooled off?

The implication must surely extend to other circumstances in life, in which people might be seen to stand in one's way - a child one dislikes, or a partner who suffers from some demanding disease, say, or senile parents.

And then there is counselling. Suppose the feelings of nihilism a woman feels after an abortion arise from her conscience? Must not counselling be completely authentic if it is to be justified? If, say, a woman has destroyed a life in order to live in terms of pure egoism, believing that everything that stands in the way of her happiness should be eliminated, then shall counselling falsify and reconcile her to her deed?

Suppose, where senile parents are concerned, euthanasia is the next solution to appear on the scene, shall we have "counselling" to allay natural doubts about that?

Something is surely seriously missing from the debate - some sense of responsibility to life - which is in its absence deeply undermining the moral life of society. May I add that I am not a Christian.

Wake up

From Sarah Rae, Park Village East, London.

Peter Brown describes his chaotic attempts to get two children and himself up in the morning in First Person (May 14) and concludes by asking "where did I go wrong" when he fails to get his six-year-old to school on time.

As a full-time hospital doctor with two daughters under 18 months (not twins!) I couldn't even contemplate working without the help of a nanny, so I would like to make one simple suggestion to him.

He should start to manage his nanny more effectively, if she got the baby up in the morning he would have a bit more time with his six-year-old who would probably then stop exhibiting such attention seeking behaviour as thumping him in the groin and saying he is too ill to go to school. With a little encouragement she may even iron his shirts for him!

There must be nothing more irksome for a good-natured parent than children made irritable by harassed parents. I rather sympathize with the teachers who gave Mr Brown looks of contempt when he finally delivered four children, including his own to school late.

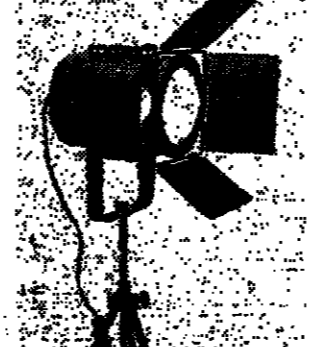
The way, the truth and the light

Has Habitat denied its moral creed, and finally been guilty of bad taste?

Part of the Habitat mystique is that its shops are not there to sell. At least, if they are, why do its young, grey-suited and skirted assistants loaf about sneering at anything resembling a customer? No, Habitat's function has always been to improve us - we shop there for our own good.

Like so much else born of the Sixties it began as a sort of crusade: Terence Conran wished to rid the world of bad design, to simplify, brighten and unclutter our lives. This was not simply a matter of taste, it was a matter of ethical urgency. Bad design - a particularly English crime - was evil and must be eradicated.

It is possible to see this as either wonderful, futile -



Habitat's lamp: fun or kitsch? number N350303, it costs £49.95 and it is known as the Holywood Floorlight.

At the heart of the Habitat creed is the notion of "honesty" in design. A reaction to the heavy, decorated furniture of the past, this means that products should be efficient realizations of their function. Habitat stood for a sort of cleanliness of appearance, a certain logic. So, although decoration would be admitted, it would always tend towards the design ideal of simplicity and clarity. And certainly there could be no question of disguising a product as something else - that would smack too much of pretending the stereo was a Chippendale sideboard.

light and there were reservations about stocking it primarily because £49.95 seemed rather a lot for such a *jeu d'esprit*. Designed by Max Meier, from Switzerland, around 9,000 have been sold in the UK, possibly 25,000 worldwide.

There are other Habitat lines which look like things - a toast-rack that looks like a Hovis loaf or a wall-box that looks like a heart - but these remain within the realm of acceptable decoration and wit. Bread doesn't work as a toast-rack and hearts cannot function as wall-boxes, so these are references - not disguises. Meier's little conceit really does pretend to be a film light.

As such it has entered the divine realm of kitsch. Nothing wrong with that, of course. Many would defend it by saying that Habitat is simply following the move towards the post-modern. This, in essence, means the abandonment of pure modernist design ideals in favour of a more varied, celebratory and representational approach. It is, nevertheless, a chink, a little, unconscious homage to people's frequent need to slip into the other taste, the kind that once would have earned the epithet "bad". And it may mark the beginning of Habitat's final metamorphosis from a way of life into just another furniture store.

Bryan Appleyard  
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# All geared up for a charter year of change

This year could be a turning point for the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants. A new president is lined up, a name change is in prospect and there are plans to increase the institute's public profile.

Peter Lawrence, a vice president, is due to take over as president from Dr John Delany at the annual meeting in June. Mr Lawrence is the first to say that the ICMA council works as a team, but a change of emphasis is inevitable.

Dr Delany has been closely associated with the drive to integrate the profession. There are now six accountancy bodies, which he believes is too many. The ICMA, which represents management accountants, most of whom work in industry, is committed to work for the unification of the profession, so at least all those who work in industry, commerce and the public sector or offering non audit work should belong to a single stream.

In recent months, however,

this project has been put on the back burner. In its latest annual report the council says: "It must be recognized that the possibility of achieving this goal (integration) will be slender," until the other institutes make it their own aim.

Mr Lawrence says: "I don't see integration as a major plank of strategy." Instead he believes in effective communication. As a result, the ICMA's public relations budget is set to rise from £59,000 in 1985 to £200,000 next year.

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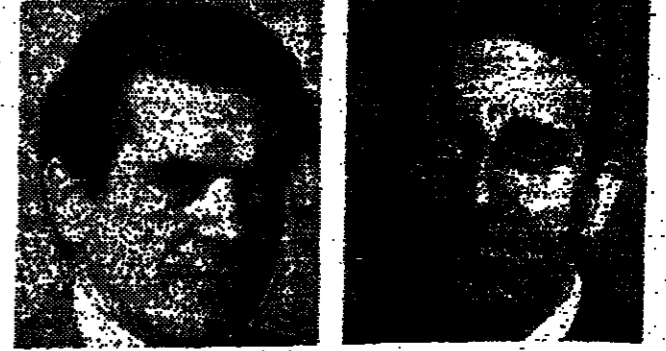
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The incoming and outgoing presidents: Peter Lawrence, left, and Dr John Delany

## A hot line to help the image

The Strategy Review sets a course for the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants to follow for the next few years. It was presented last November by Dr John Delany, president of the institute, and already a number of its recommendations have been implemented. More changes will follow.

Public relations are a major concern of the review, which suggested that there should be a new marketing department. As a result, a marketing consultant starts work this week. Though this is only a two-day week appointment, it is expected to result in greater activity. Increased marketing awareness is expected to help recruit students and improve the image of the institute in the press, in the profession, in industry and with the Government.

The review was set up by the previous president of the institute, Cyril Banyard, with the idea of reappraising the 1983 documents, Strategic Aims and Policies. The committee included Dr Delany, the two vice presidents, Peter Lawrence and Professor Michael Bromwich, and three other members. They started from the premise that there should be some machinery for implementing recommendations. "Attention is drawn to the dangers of failing to carry out stated policy intentions," says the review, referring to the fact that the 1983 document was not used assiduously as a guide to action.

The review was also concerned with improving communication with members and a committee is currently looking at how best to achieve this aim. Among other ideas it is considering setting up a hot line, a freepost facility and a competition for good suggestions. The review suggests the establishment of a senior members group to link past presidents and those prominent in business, a younger members group for the under 30s, and a student group.

There are also recommendations concerning international aspects of the institute's work, monitoring the education of ICMA students, help

Defence Ministry accountant Gillian Croft, prize-winner in her ICMA exams says she has no objection to the institute title including "chartered" but he does not want management accountants to be described as "chartered management accountants".

About 6,000 members are based overseas, not necessarily working for British companies. And about 2,500 are employed in the public sector, including 500 in nationalized industries.

Other accountancy bodies. It won widespread applause, for example, for its radical stand on inflation accounting. Instead of complicated notes to the accounts, as required by the Accounting Standards Committee, it suggested a simple two line adjustment.

The ICAEW claims that would cause confusion between its members who are allowed to audit company accounts and are trained in practice rather than industry, and the members of the ICMA who are not allowed to do any auditing and who are trained in industry and commerce.

One of the ICMA's cardinal objects is unification of the profession. The problem with

### Practical and simple approach applauded

This project however is that the ICAEW, which is widely seen as the standard bearer for the practising profession, is also more representative of accountants in industry than the ICMA, in so far as it has more members in industry than the ICMA. The implication is that if any one of the existing bodies were to represent the 150,000 or so accountants now belonging to the six accountancy bodies, it should be the ICAEW. Members of the ICMA would find this hard to accept.

The new name, agreed after long negotiations, is to be The Chartered Institute of Management Accountants. Assuming members approve the change it will be put before the Privy Council later in the year. The members however will not be changing their designation.

To its credit the ICMA has a more practical and market orientated approach than the

The ICAEW has more than 25,000 members, against the ICAEW's 80,000. In time however the ICMA could catch up. Already it is growing fast, having nearly doubled in size since Tom Degenhardt became secretary in 1973.

On more recent issues the ICMA has more or less agreed with other accounting bodies. In a submission in February to the Office of Fair Trading inquiry into the professions however the ICMA hit out indirectly at its rivals.

In particular Dr Delany, in his capacity as president, suggested that ICAEW members should no longer be responsible for auditing companies, most of which are listed on the stock exchange, should be audited by an Audit Commission and the requirement to audit small companies should be dropped, he said.

### Advertising curbs may be eased

for the 1,000 or so members in practice and contacts with other institutions.

The last of the options listed, to study the need for changed disciplinary procedures, could prove more controversial. Last year, the disciplinary committee, chaired by David Allen, considered 15 cases, considerably more than in previous years. Of the 11 cases decided in the year, one resulted in expulsion and five in some form of reprimand, with five abandoned.

The recommendation that the annual report should look forward as well as record past events has by contrast already been implemented. As a result the 1985 annual report and accounts includes a section Looking Ahead, which restates the general thrust of the strategy review.

The disciplinary committee has already started a review of the ethical guide for members and of the institute's disciplinary procedures. It is also likely to look at the question of advertising, with a view to relaxing restrictions in line with other professions.

Recognition by other professional bodies will help to secure a higher profile. But prominent industrial managers such as Norman Ireland, finance director of BTR, David Allen, finance director of Cadbury Typhoo and David Andrews, chairman and chief executive of Land Rover-Leyland, all of whom are members of the ICMA, can probably do more for the ICMA than any reciprocal arrangement. These leaders are backed by the bright young managers of tomorrow.

The proposals to establish a Livery company, which would have various charitable aims including the provision of bursaries for research, were defeated because the council felt a Livery company was associated with City institutions, which the ICMA is not.

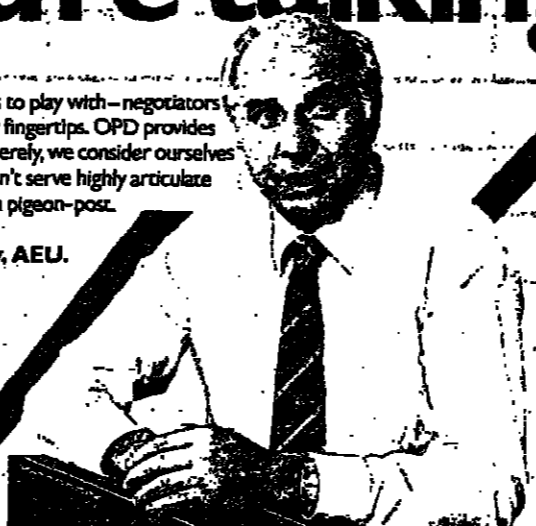
The ICMA is also committed as a result of the review to publicising the opportunities arising from the establishment of an ICMA chair at the London School of Economics. Professor Michael Bromwich, who holds the post and is in addition vice president of the ICMA, will in the normal course of events succeed Peter Lawrence as president of the institute. This alone should bring attention to his academic post. More research publications are planned and the review recommended that there should be a regular digest of research.

Clare Dobie

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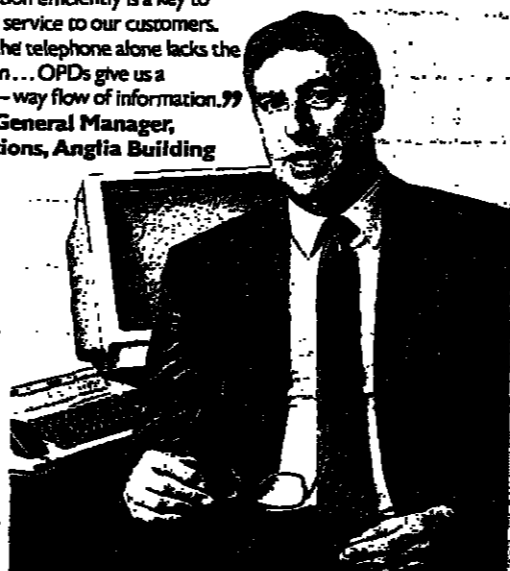


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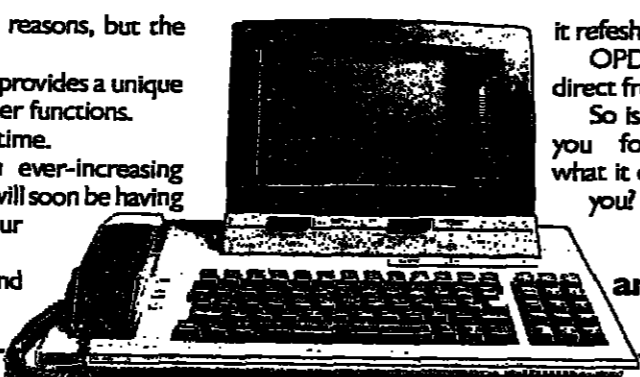


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FOCUS

THE INSTITUTE OF COST AND MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS/2

# No more bean counters or score keepers

With more than 40,000 students world-wide, compared with a total of 25,000 qualified members - education and training plays a major role in the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants' policy. And, although it does not itself run or approve training courses, a lot of work goes into ensuring students are equipped to become the next generation of management accountants.

But, the ICMA says, this does not mean it chases out the bean counters and score keepers traditionally associated with the accountancy profession. Instead it sees its members as financial managers, an integral part of a company's management team.

Jim Francis, UK audit manager at Reed International, thinks there are four main elements of a finance manager's job. He must act as controller, safeguarding and accounting for the company's assets. As a decision maker he must look, for example, at what to buy and how to market products; as a strategic planner he must consider the company's future; and as a treasurer, monitor the company's cash flow and decide how to earn it and spend it.

The training programme designed to equip students with these skills has two interlocking strands - examinations and practical experience. To qualify as a student, applicants need either a degree

or university entrance level qualifications. But to qualify for membership of the ICMA, students need broad work experience as well as exam passes.

The institute sets both the syllabus and the exams. These were updated last year to incorporate changes in accounting, particularly advances in information technology. Dr Alex Young, chairman of the education and training committee, says the aim of the syllabus is "to provide a broad exam base which is linked to the student's work in practice."

The syllabus is in four stages, each with four exams. The first three cover financial and analytic skills, including papers on law, economics, information technology and taxation. The final stage, designed to test a candidate's ability to work as part of a

### All the students work in industry

management team, covers subjects such as decision making, strategic planning, control, audit and marketing.

All the ICMA's students work in industry and to suit the requirements of different employers, studying can be done in a variety of ways ranging from block or day release courses at college or private tutors, to "distance learning" by correspondence courses.

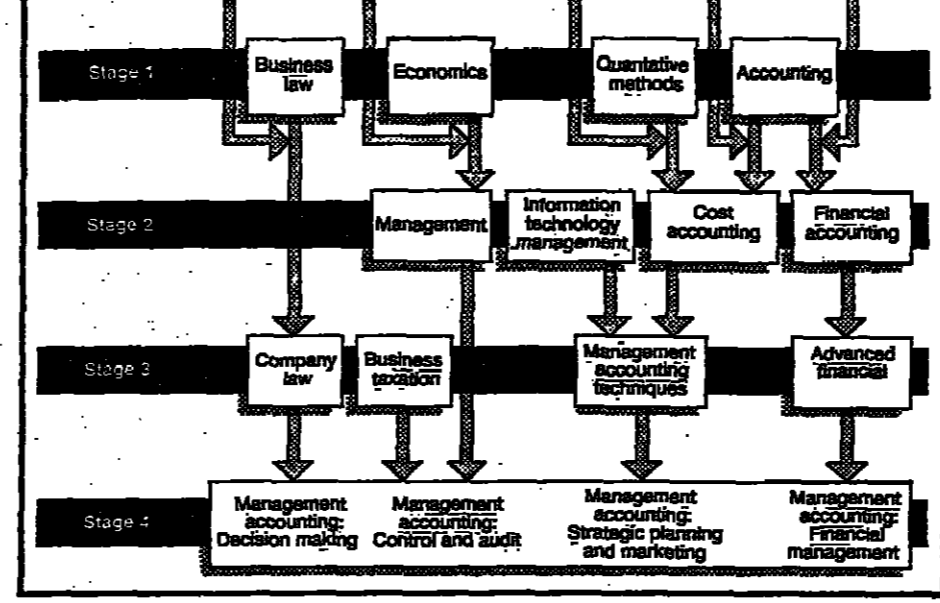
Devising a syllabus to suit this variety of study methods

was not easy. One way the syllabus tries to help is by giving students an indication of the depth of knowledge required. Each part of the syllabus is marked on a scale from 1, meaning appreciation of the subject, to 4, which means the student should be able to apply the knowledge in practice. And the various parts of each paper are weighted as a guide to the amount of study time needed.

The institute estimates that students of average ability should complete the course in four to five years of part-time study, a year less if full time. Graduates can qualify for exemptions so they should get through more quickly.

But the exams are only half of it. Before admission to membership students must also have at least three years' work experience, monitored by the ICMA through log books which the students keep throughout training. The experience must include basic accounting, management accounting and co-operation with other departments in the organization.

This part of the training can only be carried out at work and that means co-operation and liaison with employers. Some companies do run structured training courses and the ICMA will give help and advice to companies wishing to set one up. Similarly, it will approve training courses which meet its requirements,



The four stages to becoming a management accountant

currently about 450 are on the register.

While large companies are most likely to have structured courses, this does not necessarily mean they are the best place to train. Small firms can offer a wide range of experience because the accountant has to be a jack-of-all-trades.

To encourage companies to set up schemes and to show how to run a good scheme, the institute runs a training award for companies with special management accounting programmes. Last year's winner was the TI Group.

John Sellers, TI's group financial controller, sees the

main role of an accountant in the company as navigating: "Looking forward rather than back, planning the business, developing strategy, using the figures rather than simply producing them." So the training programme is rigorously structured to instill these qualities into new recruits. TI's aim is to equip these recruits to become directors of one of the group's smaller companies by the age of 29.

TI students study through correspondence courses but also have a senior official as a "mentor" to guide them through training, sort out problems - and hound them

when their performance slips. Training is split into four terms, ending with a spell in head office learning how a plc deals with the outside world, including relations with shareholders and the City.

The finance training scheme, which is part of a wider management course, has been going for about five years. Already, according to Mr Sellers, one trainee is almost ready to become a director. And he is only 26.

But, in common with many others who offer good training, TI does suffer from the "brain drain" syndrome. Too often people groomed by the

group suddenly find themselves very marketable and move on.

Rolls Royce, another ICMA training award winner, has similar problems. But Ron Giffin, controller of financial

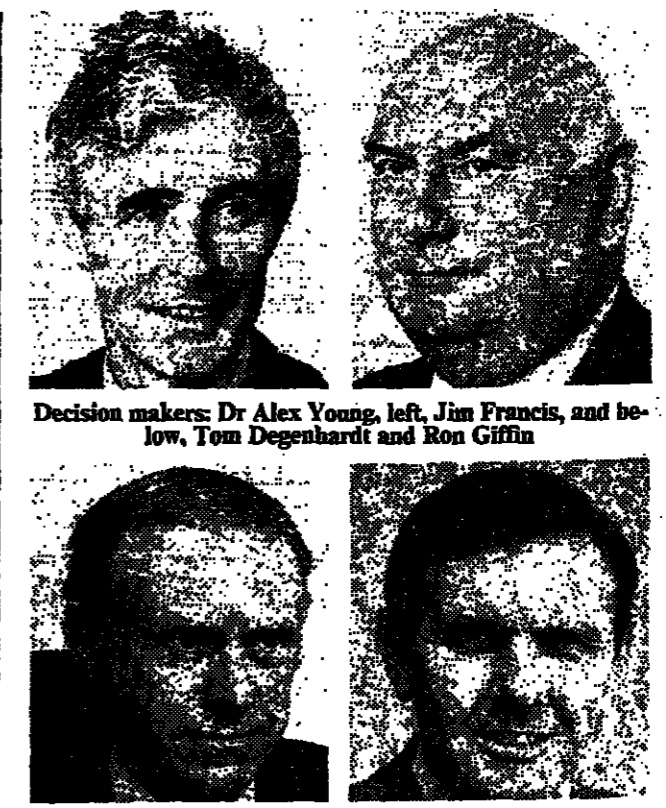
### Qualification for all of industry

planning, is philosophical. "We normally hold on to some. And the scheme does give us the benefit of having people with fresh minds coming through the organization, which really sharpens us up."

Marketability is something the ICMA prides itself on. The qualification is designed for all industry sectors, from the Civil Service to manufacturing. And members do work in all areas of business, at all levels. Of the 25,000 members, more than 25 per cent are in senior positions - directors, chairmen, company secretaries and financial controllers.

"I see it as a cradle-to-grave qualification," says Reed's Mr Francis. "And that can't be bad."

Heather Connon  
Head of corporate affairs, Accountancy Age



Decision makers: Dr Alex Young, left, Jim Francis, and below, Tom Degenhardt and Ron Giffin

# The special manager in the headhunter's sights

The manager who is capable of manipulating information is increasingly becoming a valuable company asset and is much sought after by the executive headhunters. He or she is a peculiar breed and has really only been spawned within the last decade. The species is also a hybrid and marries the training of a management accountant with those of a technologist, or vice versa.

The new executive is vital to modern industry and commerce, claim the organizers of the ICMA's "Informed Manager" conference being held in London today, because good information can give a company competitive advantage. That advantage is acquired by using Information Technology (IT) - telecommunications and computers - to process and package the data skillfully.

At the heart of the revolution is the microcomputer and the diffusion of computing power. A decade ago the information used by management was largely generated by the data processing experts who operated the company mainframe machines. The information was produced for management by management information service departments whose daily, weekly or monthly reports on sales and production were the mainstay of the management decision

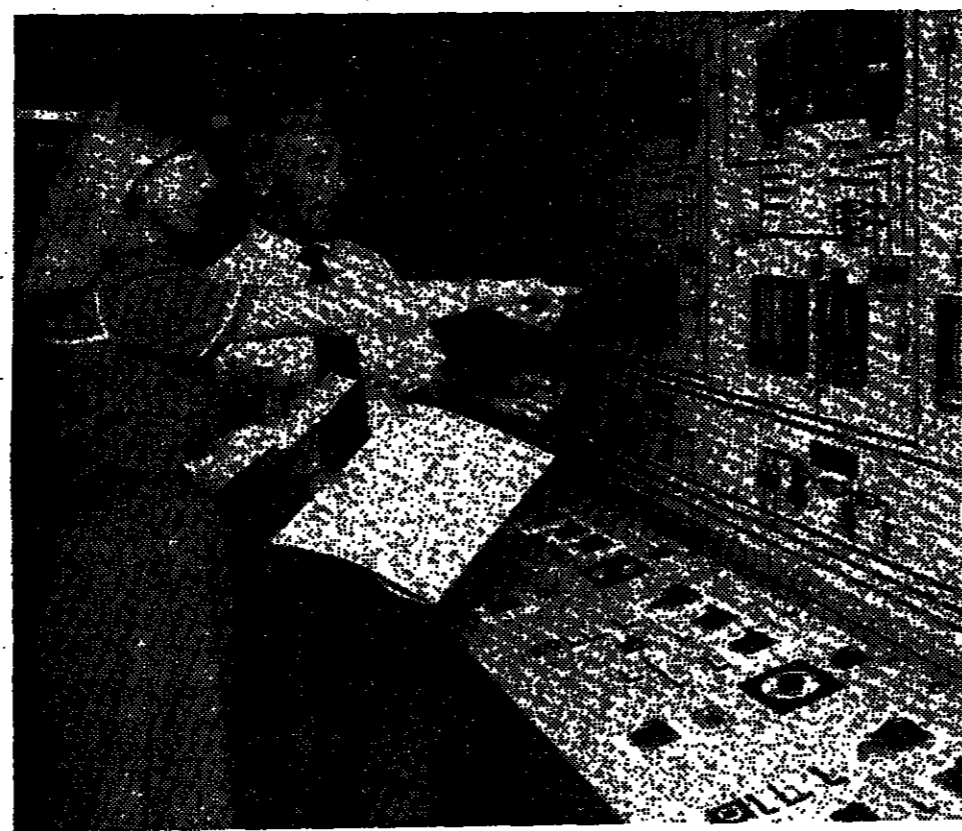
process. Now that has changed.

The microcomputer has meant that a substantial number of people who previously had no access to computing power have been encouraged to use it. A new kind of ability is now required. Many managers are still fearful of learning this skill. Some consider the machines and the work they process to be the responsibilities of their secretaries. These executives are however unaware of the importance of the micro as a tool and how it can enhance their ability to do their jobs. The delegates to the conference will be told this message.

Sophisticated telecommunications links are another part of the information technology equation. Satellite and cable networks which connect continents in seconds offer business users many facilities for voice and data carriage.

The future needs of the modern business are information and decision making. The well informed manager will be numerate, aware of the technical props he can use to cull and process that information, and be an experienced decision maker. To compile the correct information for executive decisions the type of data required calls for intelligent selection by persons who understand the decision-making processes.

Old methods are not only



Today's breed of management accountants also need to have technological skills

obsolete but cumbersome and time consuming. The modern approach allows quick compilation and updating of information files (called databases or databanks) and the electronic transmission of the same.

The Government, through the Department of Trade and Industry, declared 1982 Information Technology Year. The idea behind the promotion was to increase the awareness of IT among British management. There was euphoria during the year with the months of promotion ending with a speech from Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The paperless office was within sight, it was then claimed. Full electronic offices were to become commonplace. The British managers were told. The year finished with as much of the political euphoria as when it began. It was claimed that Britain's managers were far more aware of the opportunities available to them through the new technology, and that they had

taken a giant step during the year towards matching their competitors in the US and Japan. The reality was quite different.

Today's conference proves that a substantial number of British managers and accountants are still not aware of the opportunities available and that their company offices are far from being electronic. Many are still working with outdated technology and performing with outdated practices.

The future strategy adopted by companies and their managers must perceive the value of information. The Information Technology Advisory Panel (ITAP), the recently disbanded advisers to the Cabinet Office, about two years ago published a revolutionary document highlighting the value of information. The ITAP experts concluded that information is so important a commodity and is so crucial in making business decisions that it could be sold. Information is a new industry which

should be given encouragement to grow, ITAP claimed.

A number of major sources of such information, like the British Library, have responded to that call and formed their own confederation. The group promotes information as an industry but also attempts to convert managers who have not yet discovered the true worth of well processed data.

The IT message is not confined to the office. Factory automation is part of the same conversion. Computer aided design techniques, robotics and computer aided manufacture are very important ingredients in the new manufacturing climate of the 1980s.

Plant managers and accountants who work in manufacture must be as aware of the versatility of these new techniques as they are of the costs of their installation and how their usage can be reflected on the price of a product or process.

According to the organizers

of The Informed Manager conference: "In the year 2000 every function - marketing, production, distribution, research and design and finance - will all have their own computer operations. Each will be linked to provide the corporate information systems for top management. Senior management must have a strategy today to deal with the future. A strategy to create informed managers to help industry survive the 21st century."

The future strategy is dictated by the principal industrial competitors - the US, France, Germany and Japan. British accountants and managers must have a high level of technical education, they must be numerate and decision makers.

Japan and the United States excel in developing these skills among their managers and accountants. Managers and accountants have numerous opportunities to train or retrain to keep them up to date with the pace of information technology and how it can be harnessed for management's use. That requires a commitment which Britain has always been reluctant to make. However it is the only way forward. It is the only future strategy.

Bill Johnstone  
Technology Correspondent

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The above are some of the students who successfully completed the ICMA Part 3 examinations in November 1985

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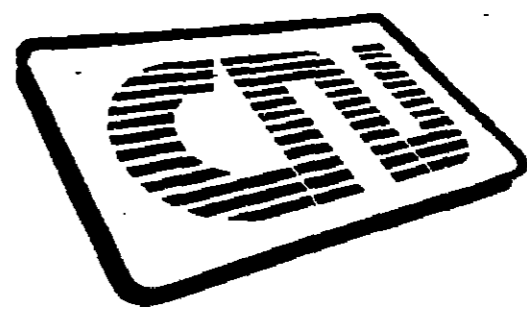
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THE ARTS

Television  
Friendly  
agents

Miami Vice (BBC1) is directed by Edward James Elmos, who also plays the part of Lieutenant Castillo. Like many cops — and more directors — he is not a pretty sight. He has the face of a wet tobacco leaf in search of a thigh to roll on. Towards the end of last night's episode I suspected he had found it, in the salty shape of a former KGB agent who had married his best friend, and CIA renegade, Jack.

Jack and he had been blown to smithereens in Vietnam without realizing each had survived. Pieced back together, they must have both queued to see *The Deer Hunter*, *Apocalypse Now* and *The Third Man*. Their subsequent behaviour can be judged accordingly. Castillo adopts the puritan role of a man who goes off his trolley in a way most useful to the CIA. "On this man's level, death is a profession", rages Castillo when he finds that Jack has not only come back to life but also mucked up his drugs-bust.

Shedding his detectives, who dress, shave and even act like a pop group (perhaps it is they who play the insistently throbbing music), Castillo is reunited with his long-lost pal — whom he then shoots. Not before Jack has tenderly asked him to look after his wife. At which point enter the KGB. It is harder to tell which is softer on top, the open Cadillac or its neasy-shirted driver, Surf. Needless to say, just as Surf is about to shoot Castillo and his lascivious charge, the pop group down guitars and materialize from behind a palm tree.

Castillo does not look too happy. In fact he looks as if he is about to go up in smoke. But he has given us 50 pulsating minutes, and some provocative thoughts on the nature of friendship.

Meanwhile, in another adventure out east, *Marco Polo* (Channel 4) continues to resemble a smiling Seventh Day Adventist who has stumbled on an ad for Cathay Pacific. The set and settings are marvellous, but the pace is static, the script abysmal and the editing as jerky as the acting. Among last night's treats were a seduction scene by Leonard (Dr Spock) Nimoy and a lecture by a wise man in a cave on yin and yang.

Nicholas  
Shakespeare



Back in January I was bewailing the case of a lost generation of English directors. Thanks to the classic monopoly of the two subsidized companies, outside practitioners had been wiped off the scene; and artists like John Dexter, William Gaskill, Lindsay Anderson, Michael Blakemore and Jonathan Miller, shapers of the theatrical history of the past two decades, had been left out in the cold. Blakemore's subsequent return to direct *Made in Bangkok* in no way offset the waste of so many company men with no company to lead.

Now, however, it seems that the picture is changing. On May 26 Vanessa Redgrave opens in a two-play season at the Haymarket (*Antony and Cleopatra* and *The Taming of the Shrew*), both productions launched by Toby Robertson from his base at Theatre Cwyd. In mid-July Dexter launches his New Theatre Company with a post-Ackroyd revival of Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*, and has plans to root himself in the West End until further notice. Immediately on the horizon are his productions of *Othello*. Spender's version of *Oedipus Rex* and the English premiere of Edouard

With John Dexter (left) planning to root himself in the commercial London sector, and Jonathan Miller (right) nominated as artistic director of the Old Vic, the shapers of two decades of theatrical history are starting to come in from the cold: Irving Wardle reports

The West End at last prepares to gain a classical initiative



Bourdet's *Rubicon*. This brings us up to 1988, when Jonathan Miller takes over as artistic director of the Old Vic.

The prospect of two strongly led companies moving into the commercial field (with other leaders, like Mr Robertson, ready to follow suit) is vastly encouraging, and not only from the viewpoint of the classical public. First, it shows the West End at last regaining the initiative and shaking off its ignominious role as a dumping-ground for transfers, with house after house swamped in the ever-rising tide of musicals. Four of these over-priced monsters have opened within the past year and — with all respect to *Chess* — every one of them takes us closer to the dire condition of New York; it is good news that Knightsbridge Productions (backing Dexter) and the Mervish family (backing Miller) are moving in to stop the rot.

It also amounts to an overdue vote of confidence in the theatre of the spoken word which, if it succeeds, will do much to redress the balance between subsidized and commercial management. At present, there is no consistency of programming outside the Royal

Court and the two classical companies; and it is beginning to seem a quixotic anachronism when Anthony Mingella or even Michael Frayn opens cold in the West End, while scripts as defective as *Café Puccini* and *After Aida* are able to scramble on to the musical bandwagon. One result of this is a conspicuous misuse of performance talents. It is nice to find that so many good actors can sing quite well, but not at the price of having nothing to act. Why should Denis Quilley be delivering limp feel-lines in *La Cage aux Folles* or Bernard Lloyd be hovering mute over the stage of the Dominion listening to Cliff Richard?

The answer, of course, is that even for actors as good as these a job is a job, and these are the shows that pay for the mortgage. Subsidized theatre can accommodate only a fraction of the available talent and hence is another argument in favour of the alternative companies. Dexter, for instance, has settled on *Othello* to give his actors chances that are not to be found elsewhere. "If we don't see Michael Gambon and Alec McCowen as *Othello* and *Iago* soon, we won't see them at all."

These trade marks of servitude are invisible to me, but for directors like my correspondent, who find institutional working conditions intolerable, there is now somewhere else to go. Whether the new companies will

survive is another matter. It may be that there is no resisting the musical invasion; and, in any case, the record of director-led West End troupes — from Granville Barker to Lindsay Anderson — is not encouraging. But at least those now remaining the struggle are in a position to profit from the mistakes of the past.

There will, for instance, be no attempt to impose repertoire programming on the reluctant public. Dexter is adopting a flexible system based on an average six-month run: "The backers won't get a return in less, and actors won't do more." However, productions will not be locked into this time-scale. "You can't do *Othello* eight nights a week, so we'll probably be alternating it with the Bourdet. The right to do repertoire is dictated by the play."

Miller, similarly, is planning runs for the Old Vic's subscription audience, though they will be a good deal shorter so as to include no fewer than six productions a year — some playing for up to two months, other for no more than a fortnight. He took the job, he says, because it promised "the kind of freedom of repertory I'd

had at the ENO: a place where I could have some kind of consistency". Broadly, this will mean an emphasis on European texts, and design, and clusters of plays (and scaled-down operas) which in some way cast light on each other.

Having long ago televised Plato's *Symposium* (craftily retitled *The Drinking Party*), he is also interested in pursuing the theoretical possibilities of philosophic and scientific dialogues. Beyond that, Miller is not keen on disclosing specific ideas as they are likely to be "stolen by some bastard with no ideas of his own".

Although Dexter's operation leans towards actors and Miller's towards projects, both will be aiming at something midway between *ad hoc* and resident company casting. Miller envisages a "squad" of trusted colleagues who would frequently crop up without being tied down. Dexter describes his team as a "getting together of old lags" including Maggie Smith, Diana Rigg, Robert Eddison and some younger names.

It sound quite a party; at which Mr Quilley and Mr Lloyd might also have a good time.

Theatre

When the secret lies in the casting

Sons of Cain  
Wyndham's

Until now David Williamson's plays have reached London only in subsidized productions with English casts. Unlike them, *Sons of Cain* is an all-Australian event, arriving at Wyndham's as part of an exchange deal between the Elizabethan Theatre Trust and the Theatre of Comedy (after last year's Antipodean tour of *Run For Your Wife*). This is the first such exchange; and it marks a notable triumph for the commercial theatre with honours divided between Ray Cooney's management and Australian and British Equity. In Williamson's case, the matter of casting is crucial as

so much of his work relates to the immediate experience of his time and place. *Sons of Cain* is not as politically specific a piece as, say, *Don's Party* (which pinpointed the night of an election), but it is no less geared to the current national preoccupation; and, without actors like Max Cullen and Jon Ewing to anchor the piece in its precise locale, it might well come over as an old-fashioned newspaper melodrama.

For any newsmen in the audience still reeling from the bludgeoning of *Pravda*, the play offers soothing reassurance. Journalists, far from being pliable hacks, regain their dignity as courageous watchdogs of the truth, fearlessly standing up to plutocratic proprietors and zealously

pursuing the trail of civic corruption into the strongholds of privilege and power. The plot turns on drug trafficking, and shows the indefatigable Kevin and his gallant three-girl team on *The Weekend Review* sniffing out a series of pay-offs and conspiracies between the heroin marketers and the highest in the land, while fighting off the queasy resolution and autocratic bullying of their management.

Linda Christmas (May 14) described enough of Williamson's troubles with his libel lawyers to account for the shortage of political detail in the play. But the fact remains that, without naming names and authenticating cases, the narrative does take on the character of a barnstorm yarn when viewed at this distance from its own territory.

Also, the plot has been assembled with a kind of professional expertise that blunts its polemical edge. Kevin's three reporters, for instance, serve more to spread the interest than to intensify the theme. One is a theorizing feminist, one a youthful moral bigot and one a wily old hack who is waiting to get her feet under Kevin's desk.

The parts are well played (particularly by Anna Volkas as the would-be editor) and it is thanks to this that their scenes amount to something more pointed than entertainment, and give full force to the argument against toppling one government only to replace it with something worse.

The main weight of John Noble's production is carried by Mr Cullen, who transforms a stereotype of the indestructible old newshound into something powerfully individualized and very funny. A crumpled chain-smoking wreck with the face of a superannuated prize-fighter, he has a speed of response, an access to genuine indignation and a range of anguished self-mockery that ignites both the character and the events. He is pugilistically partnered by Mr Ewing and Donald MacDonal in a series of fierce encounters that retain lucidity in the midst of the office carnage.

Irving Wardle

Creditors  
Almeida

Strindberg wrote this, his personal favourite play, in the space of two weeks in 1888, soon after completing *Miss Julie*. The real wonder suggested by Michael Meyer's translation (updated from Caspar Wrede's celebrated 1959 production) is that it took him so long.

The work's emotional impetus sprang directly from the playwright's fraught relations with his wife and her first husband. Here we find the author split into two, somewhat idealized personalities: the crippled young artist Adolf who is despairingly infatuated with his tyrannical wife Tekla;



Jon Ewing (left) and Max Cullen anchoring *Sons of Cain* firmly in its precise locale

and her former husband Gustav who poisons the unstable booby against her but fails to reclaim her affections.

Divided by means of clumsy exits into three two-handers, each of about half an hour's length, the text presents a suite of duets for three players. This organization has enabled the absent player to direct the others, with the "collaboration" of Messrs Wrede and Meyer. Thus we have Suzanne Berish directing Jonathan Kent and Ian McDiarmid in a sequence which sounds like a man talking to himself, Mr McDiarmid directing Mr Kent and Miss Berish (which does indeed sound like a man talking to his wife) and lastly Mr Kent directing his col-

Cannes Film  
Festival

Leading awards at Cannes, as reported in yesterday's later editions, were:  
GOLDEN PALM: *The Mission* (GB, director Roland Joffé)  
SPECIAL GRAND PRIX OF THE JURY: *The Sacrifice* (Sweden, Andrei Tarkovsky)  
SPECIAL JURY PRIZE: *Thérèse* (France, Alain Cavalier)  
BEST ACTRESS: Barbara Sukowa (*Rosa Luxemburg*, West Germany) and Fernanda Torres (*Speak to Me of Love*, Brazil)  
BEST DIRECTOR: Martin Scorsese (*After Hours*, USA)  
BEST ARTISTIC CONTRIBUTION: Sven Nykvist (cinematographer, *The Sacrifice*)  
INTERNATIONAL CRITICS' PRIZE: *The Sacrifice*

Martin Cropper

leagues in what sounds like the way a man would like to talk to his wife.  
Despite Mr McDiarmid's fitfully engaging impersonation of the cryptic Gustav there is little indication in this dull, static production that the actors are playing characters rather than actors. When, after having his jealousy fired for a good 20 minutes by Gustav, Adolf bursts out "I must know the truth!" his manner suggests nothing of the kind. And when, resisting her former husband's advances, Tekla exclaims "Now we must say goodbye forever!" there is more than a hint of send-up in her delivery. The play is billed as a tragic-comedy and fails on both counts.

Galleries

Jankel Adler  
Gimpel fils

Patrick Hayman  
Blond Fine Art

Retrospectives of two artists who have spent long periods in relative obscurity are to be found in the West End at the moment. Jankel Adler, who is on show with a selection of works from various periods of his career at Gimpel fils until June 21, was one of the large number of émigré artists from Central and Eastern Europe who settled in Britain before or during the Second World War. Some of his subject-matter is deliberately, ethnically Jewish; some of his imagery and turns of style seem to come from the inescapable influence of Picasso. But the main impression these paintings, drawings and monotypes create is one of stubborn, unquestioning individuality. Since Adler's death in 1949, at the early age of 54, he has been recalled, if at all, as a potent influence on British artists who have themselves been the subject of revived interest, like Colquhoun and MacBride. But this year there has been a major retrospective in Germany and Israel, accompanied by the publication of a hefty book, and it is good to have this small, utilitarian sample on view here, to remind us of one of our more distinguished wartime guests.

Patrick Hayman, a younger man, is now 71, and for the last 20 years or so has been living and working quietly in St Ives. He too has recently had a large retrospective, in Canada, and the exhibition at Blond Fine Art until the end of the month is his first proper London show for some years. It covers the whole of his career from 1944 up to date, and presents us with an amazingly consistent artist, happily careless of passing fashions.

His work has developed, of course — in particular his colours have got brighter and



Patrick Hayman's mixture of sadness and pawky humour: *The Family in Dark Clothes*

more vivid — but the recurrent images of people set against a sea or a bare landscape, with their odd mixture of sadness and pawky humour, are all his own. And, since all things come to him who waits, he now looks far more fashionable than at any time in the past: if one did not know different, one would swear that he was a contemporary of other artists shown by this gallery, such as Jock MacFadyen or Timothy Hyman. Not that fashionability in itself matters. But a context is often useful to grasp at oddity, and Hayman is odd enough for a handle to help.

John Russell Taylor

Concerts

Philharmonia/  
Rattle  
Festival Hall/  
Radio 3

Simon Rattle's series "Après l'Après-midi" has been "marvellously enriching, with the standards of the Philharmonia Orchestra's performances over the fortnight remaining amazingly high, and perhaps most welcome of all, near-capacity audiences greeting music by the likes of Boulez and Messiaen with something like rapture. And it came to a suitably glorious close on Monday night, with a programme containing music sacred and romantic and, in Ravel's complete *Daphnis et Chloé*, a combination of both.

First came the tragically romantic in the form of Poulenc's *La Voix humaine* of 1959, which you might describe as an interrupted dialogue for solo voice, since the audible action takes place at one end of a telephone line bedevilled by crossed wires. You might also describe it as a work which brings *Tristan*-like emotions, if one-sided ones, to bear upon a situation of realism, for what surprises here is the sheer intensity of the nameless heroine's tragedy. Elisabeth Söderström was perfectly cast — light though malleable in voice and thoroughly convincing in her acting.

Rattle could scarcely have chosen a work of greater contrast to follow this than Messiaen's supremely confident avowal of faith, *Et Exspecto Resurrectionem Mortuorum*, how strange to realize it was composed in the same country and only five

years later. Its great blocks of sound were here delivered with an imposing solidity, but paradoxically they also achieved an unmistakably ethereal quality.

The low brass procession in the first section, for example, was less of a desperate cry than an inevitable climb from the abyss, while the fourth section's recurring tam-tam and gong strokes were positively radiant and the final movement, with its raw metallic percussion reaching a deafening crescendo, was utterly ecstatic.

Surging this may have been, but it was only appropriate that Rattle should close the series with the heavily-scented symphonic pastoral idyll of the Ravel. As you would expect of a score that he obviously adores, it emerged resplendent, with the Philharmonia's strings making some luscious sounds and the brass, woodwind and percussion equally enraptured by the music. It has indeed been a memorable fortnight.

Stephen Pettitt

Boris Berman  
St John's/Radio 3

The pleasure of hearing Boris Berman striding through wartime Shostakovich and Prokofiev piano sonatas lay principally in knowing that nothing here was being exaggerated, nothing taken away. The émigré Russian rests his case on consummate technical mastery, rounded rather than explosive musicianship and unerringly apt observation of the composer's markings. Such music bulges with complex, sometimes enigmatic webs of emotion, if Berman was temperamentally disin-

clined to add his own personal gloss, it was hardly missed.

Shostakovich's Sonata No 2 is not often performed, perhaps because its long first movement seems rather precariously built upon banal themes and long sections of arid counterpoint. But Berman's approach, sweeping impulsively through the figuration of the opening, strong-boned but never surd in the march sections, brought the best from it.

In the Largo one relished the tinge of the sinister that crept into the rhapsody as Berman articulated the deep, clustered left-hand chords with sudden clipped urgency. Moreover he perfectly captured the "double echo" of the closing pages: the fanfares high in the right hand repeated with muted tone lower down, then hushed into sepulchral gloom in the bass.

It was his handling of the finale, however, that seemed most assured. The opening, one of Shostakovich's meandering, sparsely-accompanied right-hand melodies, was kept cool, but subsequently Berman generated enormous excitement, particularly by shading his mercurial, staccato fingerwork so resourcefully.

That same jaunty delineation of quick figuration carried him triumphantly through the first movement of Prokofiev's much better-known Sonata No 7 too, and the finale's fussy chordal writing and testing repeated-note passages were accomplished in a ferocious, stabbing manner that was entirely appropriate. Yet these same hands had coaxed a ravishing middle-register warmth, without an ounce of indulgence, in the celebrated purple passages of the Andante caloroso.

Richard Morrison

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Ceasefire in sugar battle as bids are referred

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

A ceasefire was called yesterday in the battle for control of British Sugar Corporation...

But industry sources pointed out that the Government was effectively using the Monopolies and Mergers Commission as a surrogate Royal Commission...

Whitehall sources said that the Office of Fair Trading had recommended a reference to the commission on the grounds that a successful bid for British Sugar by Tate would give Tate more than 90 per cent of the British refined sugar market.

The bid by Hilldown, a food and manufacturing group, was referred because British Sugar's dominant position in the market meant that any change in its ownership raised questions of national interest.

These include relations with the European Economic Community, which sets sugar



Ephraim Margulies: dominant market position

The Tate case challenges the national basis of monopolies policy.

For Hilldown, Mr Harry Solomon, joint chairman, said: "We are very upset and disappointed. It seems to go against all the principles on which they make judgments. We will have to sit back and take a look at it. From

Hilldown's point of view, we'd never put ourselves in a situation where we had to go ahead with a bid."

British Sugar and Tate each have roughly half of the annual 2.1 million tonne British market for refined sugar, but the much higher refining profits on beet sugar allowed under the EEC sugar regime make British Sugar the market leader.

Tate has hinted that it will pull out of cane sugar refining if it cannot make more money from the business.

The struggle for British Sugar began early in the year when the Italian group Ferruzzi built up a 9 per cent stake, taking advantage of the difficulties into which S&W Berisford, led by Mr Ephraim Margulies, had fallen.

Tate and Hilldown subsequently built up similar stakes. Ferruzzi withdrew, and Hilldown made a £430 million all-share offer while Tate bid £478 million in shares and cash.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

BA hopes fly into more turbulence

Lord King was guessing yesterday that British Airways would coast down the runway towards flotation at some stage between November and next February. It would be nice to agree with Lord King, whose chairmanship has been devoted to seeing the state airline converted to the private sector, but the long-delayed privatization has been plagued by bad luck for so long that it is beginning to seem doomed.

Yesterday's announcement of mildly disappointing pretax profits for the year to the end of March proved the occasion for putting a brave face on the latest blow to airline's privatization hopes - the severe downturn in North Atlantic traffic in the wake of the Libyan raids and the bomb blast at BA's Oxford Street offices.

Present trends, Lord King said, showed an improvement in forward bookings from the low levels in the three weeks immediately following the Libyan raid. Last week, the airline carried only 3 per cent fewer passengers on the routes than the same time last year, compared with 7 per cent fewer the week before. Bookings were running at about two-thirds of their normal level for this time of year, having been a lot lower and were continuing to improve.

There is good reason, Lord King believes, for thinking that once the mist has cleared, the next few months will be seen as no more than an isolated period where revenues and profits were adversely affected by extraordinary circumstances. British Airways' employees will be praying he is right.

A review of costs and capital expenditure is under way and, unless the present marketing drive on both sides of the Atlantic bears fruit, further cuts in the airline's 38,000 work-force look inevitable.

There have already been selective cuts on North Atlantic scheduled flights and the extra recruitment of 1,500 temporary staff for the summer season has been cancelled.

Whatever the extent of any upturn later in the year, profits are bound to suffer a severe setback from the £183 million pretax announced yesterday. That result compared with £202 million for the year to end of March, 1985 before allowing for the costs of settling post-Laker lawsuits, or £168 million after charging these.

If the Government does still decide to go for a winter flotation - once the spectre of residual post-Laker litigation has been exorcised and the capacity annexe to Bermuda II is renegotiated - it will have to scale down previous estimates of how much BA will fetch. British Airways, too, may have to rest content with a rather smaller amount of new money than it might once have hoped to raise during a £1 billion-plus sale.

British Caledonian has been hit even harder by North Atlantic problems than BA. Merger talks with Harry Goodman's International Leisure holiday tour group have become bogged down over price. Sir Adam Thomson, chairman and creator of Britain's only other significant airline,

believes it is worth £150 million despite the difficulties and 3i (Investors in Industry), which owns 42 per cent of the airline, seems prepared to back him.

Even if Sir Adam agreed with the principle of a merger, which he apparently does not, the signs are not good for the bid of rather less than £100 million that Mr Goodman has asked BCal to consider at its board meeting tomorrow.

Pedigree defence

The quest by London International for the Wedgwood pottery and fine china group, which moved to a higher level yesterday with the issue of Wedgwood's defence document, is a nice encapsulation of the City's attitude towards bids and mergers.

In one corner, the patrician Sir Arthur Bryan stands on the soapbox to proclaim that Wedgwood's 228-year pedigree and its strong recent profits growth and leadership in a number of important markets means it has nothing to gain from LI, a contraceptive to photographic processing group which entered the fine china market only 18 months ago with the purchase of Royal Worcester Spode. In the other corner, LI's aggressive chief executive, Mr Alan Woltz, maintains that his brand of management and consumer marketing skills, which have transformed LI since he stepped in seven years ago, is badly needed at Wedgwood.

In Sir Arthur's eyes the success of the LI bid will be decided by the number of "quick buck" investors in Wedgwood against those who take the longer-term view necessary to ensure success in his field. As recent takeover battles have shown, the numbers in the former camp may well be a dying breed in the City. Already Warburg Investment has sold a 9.99 per cent stake in Wedgwood to LI and promised a further 14.9 per cent if nobody comes in with a higher offer. With that example, other institutional investors in Wedgwood might be tempted to follow suit.

It would be a shame if Wedgwood's other shareholders were to desert without giving the matter serious consideration. The company's record since the traumatic days of the £2.40 pound in the early 1980s has been a good one, although LI's concern over its qualified accounts deserves to be noted. For the year ended in March pretax profits should show an improvement of at least 12 per cent, although Sir Arthur is saving this piece of ammunition until it is needed. Mr Woltz claims that his management strategy has almost trebled profits at Royal Worcester since he took over.

Investors are still betting against Mr Woltz. Wedgwood shares stand about 30p ahead of LI's all-paper offer, which could slip further in a falling market. Sir Arthur maintains he does not want LI at any price, but a higher offer with a cash alternative could well see the so-called "fast buck" merchants turning against him.

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1305.0 (+10.7) FT-SE 100 1585.7 (+12.6) USM (Datastream)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5205 (+0.002) W German mark 3.4036 (+0.0257) Trade-weighted 76.4 (+0.3)

Threat to chemists

Many chemists' shops will close and thousands will lose their jobs as a result of the National Health Service Amendment Bill, according to Mr Harry Woolf, chairman of Underwoods, the high street chemists.

He said that the Bill, which has completed its committee stage in the Commons, could sound the death knell for independent chemists. Mr Woolf was speaking at the announcement of Underwoods results for the year to January 31. Pretax profits rose from £1.48 million to £2.54 million - £240,000 better than the company forecast at the time of the stock market launch in October.

RHM ahead

Ranks Hovis McDougall, the milling and baking group, made taxable profits 9.5 per cent higher at £40.2 million in the half year to March 1 on sales up 6.5 per cent. The interim dividend was raised by 15 per cent to 2.12p.

Motor offer

Evans Halshaw Holdings, a motor dealer, is coming to the stock market via an offer for sale of 7.2 million shares by Phillips & Drew. The offer price is 120p a share, valuing the company at £17 million.

Exco post

Exco International, the financial services group, has appointed Mr Richard Davey as group financial director to succeed Mr John Irvine who is resigning on June 30.

Express profit

Manpower cuts at Express Newspapers have enabled its three titles to trade at a profit in the first quarter, according to Mr David Stevens, chairman of United Newspapers.

BICC in talks

BICC and the Haden group are holding talks on BICC buying Haden's building services division.

Deal cleared

Booker McConnell's acquisition of McNab Groceries is not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Clean rights

James Crean is raising Ir£15.38 million (£13.9 million) through a one-for-four rights issue at Ir£3.50 a share. Non-Irish residents will pay 316p a share.

£30m issue

British Alcan Aluminium is raising £30 million through debenture stock 2011. The stock is being placed with institutions at a yield to redemption of 1.30 per cent over Treasury 13½ per cent stock 2004/2008. Proceeds will refinance floating rate debt.

Payout missed

Tranwood Group, the hoisery manufacturer, is again passing its dividend after producing profits of £180,000 in the year to January 31 compared with £119,000 the previous year. Turnover rose to £5.92 million from £5 million.

3.7% increase in US output is highest for 12 months

By Mohsin Ali and Richard Thomson

Washington - The United States gross national product (GNP), after removing the impact of inflation, unexpectedly grew at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.7 per cent in the first three months of this year, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

This increase of the GNP - the broadest measure of the nation's output of goods and services - is the largest since the first quarter of 1985. It is stronger than the 3.2 per cent pace the department estimated a month ago.

In the first quarter of 1985 real GNP also grew at a 3.7 per cent annual rate. The last time real GNP rose at a faster rate was in the second quarter of 1984, when it expanded at a 5.1 per cent rate.

The latest figures show the US economy grew faster in the

first quarter than many experts had forecast. Most analysts had expected the first quarter GNP figure to be revised downward to between 2.5 per cent and 3.0 per cent.

The surprise upward revision of the previous estimate is likely to ease pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to make further cuts in the key discount rate, financial observers said.

The dollar, which had been trading nervously, moved up after the GNP figures were released, recovering the losses made the previous day. It rose two pence against the mark to DM2.2450 before closing in London at DM2.2385. It also made small gains against the yen and dealers said the dollar was expected to remain strong.

After inflation adjustment the GNP rose \$32.7 billion in

the period from January to March to a rate of \$3,623 billion - about \$4 billion more than previously estimated. A variety of components contributed to the upward revision in the GNP.

Real Federal government purchases of goods and services decreased by \$3 billion less than previously estimated at \$29.3 billion. Net exports were revised down \$4.3 billion to \$10.5 billion and inventories revised up \$7 billion.

Sterling held up strongly despite the dollar's rise, following an increase in oil prices - with Brent June trading up to 15.30 yesterday - and Monday's encouraging figures on the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. The pound finished, in London at \$1.5205, up from \$1.5185 the previous day.

'Cheaper coal deal' for CEBG

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

British Coal, the former National Coal Board, is set to announce reductions of up to a third in the price of coal to power stations, slicing as much as £300 million from the electricity industry's annual bill.

The Central Electricity Generating Board is paying about £45 a tonne for its coal and every £1 reduction wrung from the coal board is the equivalent to a 1 per cent cut in average electricity bills.

The coal industry has been under increasing pressure to cut its rates in the wake of the collapse in world oil prices.

The latest five-year deal, to be announced soon, is an attempt to dissuade the CEBG from buying cheaper imported coal.

Price cuts to the consumer of between 6 per cent and 7 per cent are estimated by the CEBG to be possible if it were to increase imports from the 1982-83 level of 1 million tonnes to 30 million tonnes a year.

Reports of the new deal, said by British Coal yesterday to be "purely speculation", suggest that the price of the bulk of power station deliveries - about 50 million tonnes - are to reflect average production costs.

This is a reduction from the 65 million tonnes delivered at pit head production prices last year.

The price of two more tranches of at least 10 million tonnes each is expected to be in line with oil prices and imported coal.

Asthma drug approval set to boost Fisons

By Teresa Poole

Fisons, the pharmaceuticals and scientific instruments group, has won regulatory approval for its new asthma drug.

Mr John Kerridge, chairman, told the company's annual meeting yesterday that nedocromil sodium, which has won the United Kingdom clearance and is marketed under the name Tilade, will be launched this autumn in Britain.

The drug is used in the treatment of a broad range of respiratory and related diseases and is expected to have a significant impact on the company's profitability.

Mr Ian White, pharmaceuticals analyst at W Greenwell, the stockbroker, forecasts that

nedocromil will contribute profits of £30 million a year in five years. In 1985 Fisons' pharmaceuticals division made profits of £39 million, compared with group pretax profit of £72 million.

Application for the registration of nedocromil has also been made in Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

Mr Kerridge said that the opening months of this year had shown a "pleasing continuation" of the company's growth pattern.

He announced that Sir Philip Harris, chairman of Harris Queensway, is to join the board as a non-executive director next month.

Fisons shares gained 3p to 578p yesterday.



Mrs Debbie Fields: USM setback

Mrs Fields issue flops

By Alison Eadie

The offer for sale of Mrs Fields, the American "cookie" company, has flopped. Applications for just under 16 per cent of the 29.7 million shares were received. The 84 per cent will be taken up by subscribers.

Mrs Fields, the Unlisted Securities Market's biggest flotation, is capitalized at £210 million.

The day after the company, whose president is Mrs Debbie Fields, announced its flotation plans, National Westminster Bank launched its record £714 million rights issue, helping depress the already jittery stock market.

The sponsors to the issue are J Henry Schroder Wagg, the British merchant bank, and Goldman Sachs, the American investment bank. Cazneau is the broker.

Schroder last night expressed disappointment at the low level of applications, but said that Mrs Fields was still an excellent company.

£15m Sainsbury bonus

By Our City Staff

Good full-year results at J Sainsbury, the supermarket group, mean more than 30,000 employees will receive £15.8 million from profit sharing - equivalent to a month's pay. The scheme is linked to the company's performance.

When it makes more than a 2.5 per cent margin on sales, 15 per cent of the excess goes into a profit-sharing fund. Since the scheme started in 1979 Sainsbury has never made less than a 3.16 per cent margin, and last year it was a record 5.45 per cent.

To qualify for the scheme the employee must have worked for the company for two-and-a-half years. The bonus may be taken in cash or shares.

Approximately 40 per cent elect to take shares, with the result that one quarter of the employees are now shareholders, and one-third of shareholders are staff. The other 60 per cent take cash.

Employees who took shares when the scheme started will find their investment is now worth seven times its original value - a sure recipe for a loyal and contented staff for other companies to copy.

Tempus, page 23

Shareholders urged to block THF proposal

By Cliff Feltham

The Savoy Hotel group is urging shareholders to reject a move by Trusthouse Forte to block the issue of new shares at its annual meeting next week.

Trusthouse Forte is concerned that if Savoy issues more high voting B shares, the voting power of ordinary shareholders could be diluted by a third.

But in a letter to all shareholders yesterday, Mr Giles Shepard, managing director of the Savoy, says the directors' policy is "not to let the successful development of the business be affected by the ambitions of Trusthouse Forte and the large shareholding they have built up".

Trusthouse is claiming that in normal circumstances the issue of more shares would not

make any difference. It owns 69 per cent of the Savoy equity, but because there are two classes of shares it controls only 42 per cent.

Mr Shepard says the resolution to be proposed at the meeting will enable the directors to allot up to £500,000 of new shares.

This power gives a valuable flexibility if for instance an opportunity should arise to acquire a further hotel that would benefit the business. It is understandable that Trusthouse Forte should not want any more shares in the company to be issued," he said.

But Mr Shepard has not responded to allegations that a concert party arrangement may exist between certain Savoy directors and charitable trusts.

Banks rush for morning paper

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The arguments have already begun over who was first into the new sterling commercial paper market which opened yesterday as bankers burned the midnight oil to complete deals before any of the opposition. Even before the sun rose telephones were buzzing and deals were being struck.

SG Warburg was claiming to have beaten everyone else to the starting post, selling around £5 million of paper each for PHH, the US company, and Redland first thing yesterday morning after spending most of the night preparing the necessary paperwork.

County Bank, another designated dealer in the Redland paper, also sold several million pounds worth yesterday morning. But Citicorp thought it had gone one better by selling

around £10 million of paper for Hawley Group "a few minutes after midnight", according to Mr Ralph Doubell of the bank's commercial paper team.

The commercial paper market is designed to allow companies to issue paper under their own name of maturities less than a year. The popularity of a parallel market in the US is unquestionable, with paper worth something in the region of \$350 billion currently in issue.

The attraction of commercial paper is partly in the flexibility of maturities. The Redland paper, for example, went out at maturities of 10 to 27 days which would have been difficult, if not impossible, to get in the bill market.

Price also plays a part. According to Warburg, Redland and PHH ended up

borrowing at the London interbank mean rate which, it claimed, was cheaper than borrowing in the bill market.

Citicorp, on the other hand, thought that borrowing through acceptances was still a shade cheaper but Hawley was willing to pay a little extra to be the first into the new market.

So far, the omens for the US market seem good. Mr Keith Elliott, an assistant director of Warburg, said: "We are delighted at the way the market has opened. It all went very smoothly." Mr Doubell said that he was surprised at the strength of demand from investors.

Warburg sold both the PHH and the Redland paper to British corporate investors. Citicorp said that it had unloaded Hawley's paper to corporate and institutional in-

vestors both in Britain and overseas.

If the sleepless Citicorp salesmen were on the phone at 12.01 am the assumption must be that they were finding at least some of the demand in the Far East.

Citicorp has clearly decided that there is no risk in selling paper abroad even though promised changes to the Companies Act - such as the rules on publishing prospectuses - have not yet been made.

Not everyone is so sure, however. Some banks have decided to play safe and limit sales to United Kingdom investors. "Until the changes are made you have to be very careful to whom you sell," said one market operator.

As in most securities markets, the deals struck are booked on the telephone.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns for Stock Market (New York, Tokyo, Nikkei Dow, Hong Kong, Hang Seng, Amsterdam: Gen, Sydney: AO, Frankfurt, Commerzbank, Brussels: General, Paris: CAC, Zurich, S&A General) and values.

CURRENCIES

Table with columns for Currencies (London: £, \$, DM, S, FF, Yen, SDR, ECU, Federal Funds, 3-month Treasury, 3-month Treasury, 30-year bonds) and values.

INTEREST RATES

Table with columns for Interest Rates (Bank Base, 3-month interbank, 3-month eligible bills, buying rate, US, Prime Rate, Federal Funds, 3-month Treasury, 30-year bonds) and values.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Table with columns for RISES (Booms, Courtaulds, Tate & Lyle, British Aerospace, SCUSA, Bass, Wyndesand, Albert Fisher Group, Sainsbury, Fine Arts, Belford's Group, Standard Fireworks, Scottish Hireable, Clement Clarke, Hogg Robinson Grp, Market Estates) and values.

GOLD

Table with columns for Gold (London: AM, COMEX) and values.

Advertisement for Chanel Gentleman's After-Shave Balm, featuring a product image and text: 'A GENTLEMAN'S AFTER-SHAVE BALM CHANEL Doucement... FOR GENTLEMEN'.

WALL STREET

New York (Reuters) - Wall Street stocks edged lower in early trading yesterday as the market continued to suffer from a lack of interest. Traders noted that stocks drifted in a small range, underpinned by an early drop in oil futures. A rise in first-quarter GNP to 3.7 per cent, stronger than the estimated 3.2 per cent, raised interest rate concerns.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped two points soon after opening, was up 47.2 to 1,762.90 at 11 a.m. The transport average edged up 1.23 to 772.97, with the utilities average slipping 0.57 to 181.15 and the 65 stocks average rising 1.06 to 685.09. The New York Stock Exchange composite index was up 0.16 to 134.75.

Table with columns: May 19, May 18, May 17, May 16, May 15. Lists various stock prices and changes.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES. Table with columns: Market rates, Forward rates (1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months).

DOLLAR SPOT RATES. Table with columns: Country, Spot rate, Forward rates (1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months).

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE. Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMODITIES. Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

LONDON BEAT FUTURES. Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

LONDON POTATO FUTURES. Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD. Table with columns: Instrument, Rate, Change.

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %. Table with columns: Term, Rate, Change.

GOLD. Table with columns: Instrument, Price, Change.

ECGD. Table with columns: Instrument, Price, Change.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES. Table with columns: Instrument, Price, Change.

CANADIAN PRICES. Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS. Table with columns: Trust Name, Price, Change.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Table listing various unit trusts with columns: Trust Name, Bid, Offer, Change, Yield.

Table listing various unit trusts with columns: Trust Name, Bid, Offer, Change, Yield.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Bright bol' and 'BASE RATING RATES'.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Brighter economic outlook bolsters share prices

Stock markets made further modest progress yesterday in the wake of encouraging economic indicators such as the better-than-expected PSBR figures and a cheerful survey on the retail trade.

The FT 30-share index rose by 10.7 points to 1,305.0 and the FT-SE 100 index was 12.6 points higher at 1,585.7.

Business turnover still left a lot to be desired as it was not helped by a power failure at lunchtime which blacked out the market floor and surrounding corridors for at least 20 minutes. Trading ground to a halt as the back-up generator also failed to come into operation.

Leading shares attracted selective demand, with BP particularly strong at 578p, up 15p, helped by a cheerful analysts' meeting late on Monday.

Courtaulds did well at 271p, up 8p, ahead of the results, due later this month and Boots, also reporting soon, improved by 7p to 255p on vague reports of a bid from Fisons, which was 3p better at 578p after the annual meeting.

Food retailers received a boost from the better-than-expected profits from Sainsbury, 5p higher at 386p. Tesco, with results next Wednesday, added 5p to 363p in sympathy.

S & W Berisford fell 8p to 210p on the decision to refer the bids from Hillsdown and Tate & Lyle to the Monopolies Commission. Hillsdown lost 7p to 273p, but Tate rallied 7p to 563p.

Ranks Hovis, in which Berisford holds a near-15 per cent stake, eased 1p to 203p after profits much as expected. Amstar dipped by 20p to 544p as the founder, Mr Alan Sugar, reduced his stake to 45 per cent, netting £26 million. John Mowlem lost 10p to 362p, after a placing to finance the acquisition of the SGB Group.

Dowry continued to attract speculative demand at 213p, up by 8p and British Aero- space climbed 13p to 541p, reflecting orders for 30 Tornados from West Germany. Redland rose 7p to 423p ahead of next week's results.

Clement Clarke, a firm market of late, advanced 45p more to 235p on the disclosure of merger talks. In contrast, A & P Appleford plunged 55p to 260p, following a 37 per cent decline in profits.

Stores were supported by

the encouraging survey, with Underwoods 3p firmer at 184p after a 72 per cent earnings expansion. Fine Art Developments jumped 17p to 159p in response to a 42 per cent increase.

Firmer breweries had Bass at 762p, up by 9p and Whitbread 7p higher at 285p, ahead of today's statements. STC hardened 4p to 150p after an ICL presentation on Monday.

Bid reports boosted Seaspa by 10p to 148p and Greene, King by 5p to 236p. Expansion prospects excited WSL Holdings at 191p, up 4p as well as Helical Bar, 8p higher at 196p. James Cress slipped 20p to 345p on the rights issue, but Marler Estates was marked up 45p to 390p on the acquisition of Fulham FC.

Rank Organisation came in for some late support at 553p, up 11p, on revised reports that Mr Alan Bond had ac-

quired a stake. Newcomer Clarke Hooper made a bright debut at 159p, against the placing price of 130p.

Cautious comment overshadowed Air Call, 8p lower at 242p, but Mersey Docks rose 3.5p to 41p after trebled profits.

Press comment supported Brangreen at 39.5p, up 3.5p, as London and Continental Advertising added 3.5p to 150p on the chairman's optimistic statement. Moves to buy in shares lifted Forminster 7p to 195p, and Berisford Group rallied 12p to 108p, awaiting takeover developments with Allied Textiles.

Standard Fireworks improved by 7p to 155p on the planned rival offer from Scottish Heritage, at 181p, up 13p.

United Newspapers gained 7p to 350p after the annual meeting. Corporate reorganization plans helped A Goldberg to a 4p rise at 141p. ANZ Bank lost 12p more to 251p on further reaction to Monday's disappointing figures. Home banks were still held back by the NatWest rights issue.

Speculative interest stimulated Hogg Robinson at 308p, up 13p. Composite insurances returned to favour with gains of 12p.

In life, Equity & Law, a recent takeover favourite, put on 7p to 263p ahead of today's annual meeting. Albert Fisher was wented at 175p, up 5p. Other firm spots included Low and Bonar at 428p, up by 10p and Hestair, 7p better at 170p.

RECENT ISSUES

Company	Price	Change
Equities		
Antar (100p)	125	
Ashley (1.135p)	219	
BPP (180p)	219	
Br Island (80p)	50	
Clarke Cooper (180p)	157	
Combined Lease (125p)	135	
Deleport (100p)	130	
Davies D (125p)	225	
Dean & S (50p)	55	
Dofcor (150p)	141	
Dorland (165p)	213	
Green (E) (120p)	122	
Isaco (120p)	119	
Leeds (105p)	119	
Jury's Hotel (115p)	94	
Law Int (180p)	154	
Leeds (105p)	85	
Monopoly (105p)	132	
Mustair (105p)	132	
Passey Usaki (530p)	363	
Spinney Prods (72p)	72	

Company	Price	Change
Templeton (215p)	200	
Spice (80p)	98	
Tech Project (140p)	125	
To Top Drug (105p)	73	
Unim (France) (100p)	100	
Walker (200p)	155	
Westbury (145p)	155	
Woolston (110p)	140	
Wolke (140p)	151	

APPOINTMENTS

Executive Selection Associates: Mr R J Unger has joined the board.

Quilter Goodison: Mr Percy Loumax is to be made a divisional director. Mr David Pollock will join as a senior analyst.

Associated Paper Industries: Dr I M Cairncross has been made a director.

Sangers Photographics: Mr Edward FitzGerald will join the board and will be managing director of the group's current operating subsidiaries.

TRW Inc: Mr Jerry Myers will be an executive vice president and chief financial officer.

N M Rothschild & Sons: Mr Malcolm Ash, Mr William Staple and Mr Philip Smead have joined the board.

MSW Rapp & Collins: Mr Stuart Heather has been made managing director.

Valspar Paints: Mr Martin Tarrant-Jones becomes managing director.

AGB Television Research: Mr Rupert Burks has become senior vice president, operations.

Cementation Construction: Mr Eddie King has been appointed deputy managing director. Mr Howard Maynard and Mr Mike Casebourne become regional directors for Scotland and the North and for all southern regions respectively.

Key Exchange Systems: Mr Alan Wallman has been made managing director and Mr Nick Newman becomes finance director and company secretary.

Robert M Douglas Holdings: Mr Leslie Holliday joins the board as a non-executive director.

S J Berwin & Co: Dr Julian Lew, Mr Charles Abrams, Mr Jeffrey Smith, Mr Michael Trask, Mr Peter Anderson and Mr Trevor Brook have become partners.

The East Lancashire Paper Mill Co: Mr Geoff Harrison has been made managing director.

Inchcape: Mr Charles Mackay will join the board.

Premier Brands: The following have joined the board: Mr P R S Jones, managing director; Mr D M Bralston, finance; Mr R J Mottram, personnel; Mr J A Perkins, foods; Mr D D Reid, tea; Mr P Sands, sales and distribution; Mr M A M Tripp, catering and coffee; Mr G W Walsh, beverages and whitensers and Mr S E Williams, Chivers Hartley.

Deutsche Westminster Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main: Dr Heinz Sippel has been appointed to the supervisory board and is now chairman, succeeding Mr Jeff Benson, who will remain as deputy chairman.

COMPANY NEWS

**FINE ART DEVELOPMENTS:** Total dividend 4p (3.2p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £139.08 million (£118.87 million). Pretax profit £10.09 million (£7.19 million). Earnings per share 11.16p (6.94p).

**MERSEY DOCKS AND HARBOUR CO:** Turnover for 1985 £52.9 million (£50.23 million). Pretax profit £2.4 million (£207,000). Earnings per share 10.0p (loss 1.7p).

**CAKEREAD, ROBEY:** Total dividend 33p (31p) for the year to 1985. Turnover £22.3 million (£20.42 million). Pretax profit £638,000 (£625,000). Earnings per share 6.3p (6.4p).

**TUNSTALL TELECOM:** Interim dividend 0.8p (0.7p). Turnover £12.09 million (£9.79 million). Pretax profit £2.32 million (£1.75 million). Earnings per share 8.8p (6.7p).

**COUNTRY AND NEW TOWN PROPERTIES:** Total dividend 1.9p (1.5p) for the year to Jan. 31, 1986. Gross rental and service income £11.51 million (£13.31 million). Pretax profit more than doubled to £7.61 million (£3.48 million), mainly because of the sale of property in Paris. Earnings per share 4.30p (3.49p). Net asset value a share rose by 30 per cent to 157p.

**SPECTRA AUTOMOTIVE AND ENGINEERING PROD. UCTS:** Total dividend for the year to Jan. 31, 1986, 25.03p per cent (22.75p per cent). Turnover £51.7 million (£4.36 million). Pretax profit £463,000 (£401,000). Earnings per share 6.34p (6.18p).

**MILES 33:** Year to Feb. 28, 1986. Dividend 3p (2.75p) and one-for-one scrip issue. Turnover £5 million (£3.94 million). Pretax profit £780,000 (£513,000). Earnings per share 27.7p (19.2p). An application is being made to the London Stock Exchange for a full listing. Miles will be raising any additional capital at this time, but wants to broaden the ownership to a wider group of shareholders.

**LEP GROUP:** The group has Premier Lep House, St Paul's Place, London, EC4, a Swiss Bank Corporation International at an initial rent of over £30 per sq ft. The building will provide Swiss Bank with about 190,000 sq ft of air-conditioned accommodation. Construction has started and the building will be delivered to Swiss Bank at the shell-and-core stage in late 1987/early 1988.

**SOVIETERN BUSINESS GROUP:** The company is to buy 50 per cent of the capital of Benworth Copying Machines (Holdings) for £771,450 cash and 163,250 new shares in Benworth. Mr John Murray, a director of Southern, is the principal shareholder of Benworth, so the agreement is conditional on approval by Southern's shareholders. Benworth is a distributor of photo-copying machines.

**GRANITE SURFACE COATINGS:** Total dividend 2.1p, as forecast, for the year to Feb. 28 - 8.40p per cent increase. Turnover £12.48 million (£11.68 million). Pretax profit £1.25 million (£945,000). Earnings per share 5.88p (5.35p adjusted).

**BRIDGEND GROUP:** Dividend 0.35p (0.3p) for 1985. Turnover £25.25 million (£27.76 million). Pretax profit £217,000 (£168,000 loss). Earnings per share 1.5p (0.9p loss).

**LENDU HOLDINGS:** Dividend 0.75p (1.0p) for 1985. Turnover £136,000 (£243,000). Pretax profit £41,000 (£48,000). Earnings per share 0.15p (1.49p).

**MAJEDIE INVESTMENTS:** Interim dividend 2p (0.95p) for the half-year to March 31, 1986, payable July 4. The board expects to maintain the final at 4.25p. Net income before tax £1.28 million (£1.32 million). Earnings per share 3.44p (3.61p).

**PACIFIC (STERLING) FUND:** Year to March 31, 1986. Dividend held at 14.4p. Net income £389,000 (£263,000). Net assets £32.53 million (£31.75 million).

**BASE LENDING RATES**

ABN	10.50%
Adam & Company	10.50%
BCCI	10.50%
Bank of America	10.75%
Bank of Montreal	10.50%
Bank of New York	10.50%
Bank of Paris	10.50%
Bank of Rome	10.50%
Bank of Spain	10.50%
Bank of Tokyo	10.50%
Bank of Westminister	10.50%
Bank of Zurich	10.50%
Bank of the South	10.50%
Bank of the North	10.50%
Bank of the East	10.50%
Bank of the West	10.50%
Bank of the South	10.50%
Bank of the North	10.50%
Bank of the East	10.50%
Bank of the West	10.50%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

# Bumper basket from Sainsbury

It is difficult to think of another family-owned retailer which enjoys so much goodwill among its customers, employees and shareholders as J Sainsbury. Its results, announced yesterday, show why.

In yet another bumper set of results, the company has continued its record-breaking performance. In the year to March 22, 1986, profits before tax and profit-sharing rose by 24 per cent to £208 million on turnover up 14 per cent to £3.57 billion.

The net margin on retailing has risen every year since 1979 when it was 3.16 per cent until this latest year when it was 5.45 per cent.

Margin improvement comes from a variety of sources. The move to larger stores gives economies of scale. Customers are trading up to higher-value, higher-margin goods. Sainsbury is enjoying greater volumes in its existing stores. Perhaps most importantly, productivity has been improving - 1985-86 saw the biggest productivity gain for seven years, helped by investment in new systems, data processing and distribution.

In 1986-87, investment in new stores will continue at a similar pace to last year. Another 15 supermarkets with an average sales area of 28,750 sq ft and six more 42,400 sq ft Homebase DIY stores are planned, taking capital spending above the 1985-86 level of £240 million. This will give the company 278 supermarkets and 23 Homebase stores.

As a result of this expansion, the debt ratio has gone from 17.8 per cent to 22 per cent since March 1985, and it will rise a few points more in 1986-87, but the balance sheet cannot be said to be in any way strained.

Meanwhile, the shares continue to enjoy a premium rating in the stock market, and there is little reason to suppose that they will not continue to do so. Assuming profit continues to grow at around 20 per cent, the shares are on a prospective multiple of about 19.5 after charging capitalised interest. The gross dividend yield is around 2.3 per cent prospective.

**RHM**

The volatility of Ranks Hovis McDougall's shares this year has owed more to speculation surrounding S&W Berisford's 14.6 per cent stake than to surprises on the trading front.

Yesterday's announcement of interim profits 9.5 per cent higher at £40.2 million coincided with the news that both suitors of Berisford had been referred to the Monopolies Commission. RHM can now breathe easier for six months, and get on with the business of baking.

The long fight back to profitability in the bread division has not yet been won. Bread lost money in the first half, but it should break even in the current half and make money next year.

The 5p increase on a large loaf was offset by 4p extra flour costs and 1p for wages and overheads, but margins improved as efficiencies from the new plant came through.

RHM has spent £55 million on re-equipping its baking operations in the past four years. Spending on flour milling continues with £4.7 million taken below the line.

The grocery and cakes divisions had a good half, with demand for Bisto gravy strong in a cold winter and Mr Kipling's new Christmas cakes "going down a treat". Re-packaging of traditional apple pies has boosted sales, and the push by Mr Kipling on the international front is being particularly successful in France and West Germany.

Adverse exchange rates took £1.5 million off profits, but earnings per share were flattened by a lower tax charge because of releases from deferred tax. Although this situation will not last and tax will creep up again, a rate of 30 per cent is likely this year.

Full-year taxable profits of £80 million are expected, giving a prospective price-earnings ratio of 10.8 on the shares, down 1p at 203p. RHM is at a small discount to the food manufacturing sector, indicating that there is some room for share price improvement.

**Evans Halshaw**

Evans Halshaw is coming to the stock market to raise money after its recent buy-out. It must feel the stock market is less likely to collapse than in 1984, when its flotation was pulled because the market was weak. This time it is going ahead despite the recent shakeout.

Evans Halshaw also has a replacement car parts distribution business and a subsidiary dealing with contract hire and fleet management.

There is no profit forecast, but the historic multiple is 8 at the offer price of 120p. More interesting is the yield which is 6.8 per cent and the asset backing which is 100p.

# SAINSBURY'S

- Profits increase 24% to £208 million
- For 7th year profit growth exceeds 20%
- Record productivity
- Profit sharing at record 9% of pay

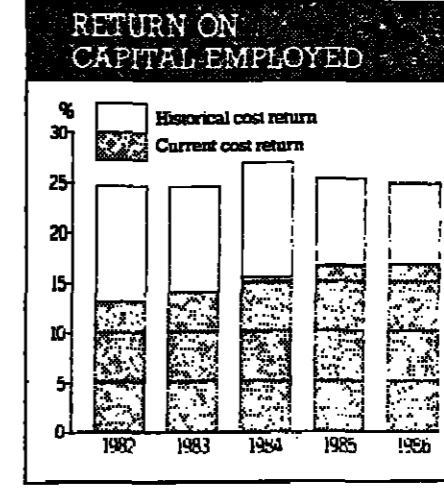
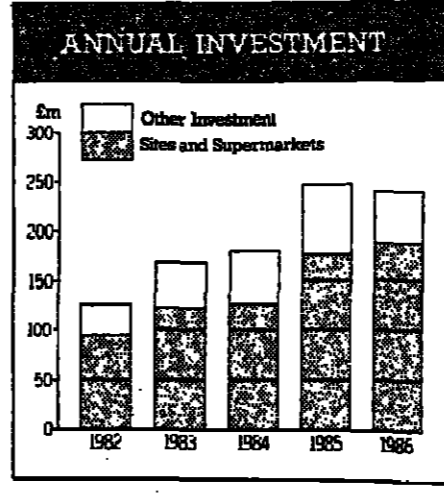
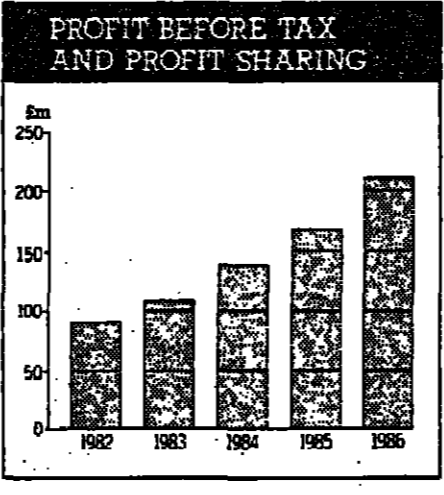
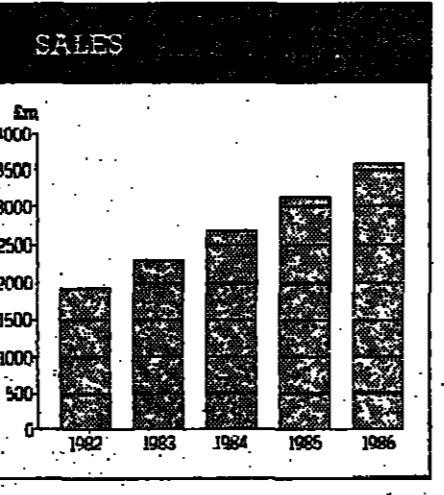
Points from the Chairman's Statement:

1. Group profit before tax and profit sharing rose by 24% and exceeded £200 million for the first time. Net margin was a record 5.45% whilst prices remained well below the average for supermarket chains.
2. Group sales at £3,575 million were up by 14%. The increase in supermarket sales of £417 million represents real volume growth of over 9%, similar to the level of the past two years. Homebase sales advanced by £23 million to £87 million, a rise of 36%.
3. At Haverhill Meat Products there was a substantial turn round in performance. SavaCentre achieved a sales increase of 18% to £279 million and a 30% rise in profit to £12.6 million. Our American Associate, Shaw's, also had an excellent year with profit before tax and property profits up by 24% to \$25 million.

## RESULTS

£ million	1986 52 weeks to 22nd March	1985 52 weeks to 23rd March	% increase
Sales	3,575.2	3,135.3	14.0
Retail Profit	194.9	158.8	22.8
Net Margin	5.45%	5.06%	
Associates	13.6	9.7	40.8
Profit before Tax and Profit Sharing	208.5	168.5	23.8
Profit Sharing	15.8	12.1	31.3
Tax	65.4	48.0	36.2
Earnings per Share (35% tax)	17.92p	14.64p	22.4
Dividend per Share - net for year	5.50p	4.50p	22.2

4. Annual investment exceeded £240 million of which 78% was devoted to site acquisition and supermarket development. The average size of the 15 new supermarkets was the largest ever at over 27,000 sq. ft. sales area.
5. Improvements in efficiency through new systems in distribution and in the stores have helped productivity rise to a record level and give the best annual improvement for seven years. We are now installing electronic scanners in all our larger stores.
6. About 34,000 employees will receive the equivalent of four and a half weeks' pay from profit sharing. Over the seven years of the scheme more than £56 million will have been distributed to staff in cash or shares. As a result of the Company's share schemes, one quarter of employees are shareholders and nearly a third of shareholders are employees.



Good food costs less at Sainsbury's... every year

# SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders

## 9,000 additional employees

Strong rise in capital investment - continuing growth in German domestic business

The cyclical nature of the power plant business and above all the increased strength of the German mark against the dollar had an adverse effect on the percentage changes during the first six months of the current financial year, the period from 1 October 1985 to 31 March 1986. If the power plant

business is excluded, German domestic sales rose by 10% and domestic new orders by 7%. Siemens anticipates continuing growth in domestic and international business and as a result has recruited 9,000 additional employees and boosted capital investment by 69% to £657m.

### Sales

During the first six months of last year, Siemens sales grew by a significant 33%, to £7,771m owing to the billing of two nuclear power plant contracts (Gundremmingen C and Grohnde). Because no nuclear power plant was billed in the first half of the current financial year, Siemens world sales have dipped 18% to £6,401m. Excluding the power plant business, Siemens recorded a slight growth

in total sales, including a strong 10% rise in domestic business. In real terms, international sales were also higher than last year.

In £m	1/10/84 to 31/3/85	1/10/85 to 31/3/86	Change
Sales	7,771	6,401	-18%
Domestic business	4,335	3,011	-31%
International business	3,436	3,389	-1%

### New orders

The level of new orders reflected the absence of new power plant contracts in the Federal Republic of Germany and the effect of exchange rate fluctuations on international business. As a result worldwide order intake, at £7,263m, was 13% down over the same period last year. Without the power plant business, domestic order bookings rose by 7%. Siemens anticipates that new orders world-

wide will exceed £15,000m over the current financial year.

In £m	1/10/84 to 31/3/85	1/10/85 to 31/3/86	Change
New orders	8,364	7,263	-13%
Domestic business	4,072	3,310	-19%
International business	4,292	3,953	-8%

### Orders in hand

Orders in hand moved up 3% to £16,177m during the first six months. Inventories were increased to £5,786m (last year £5,159m) primarily in support of long-term systems business.

In £m	30/9/85	31/3/86	Change
Orders in hand	16,598	16,177	-3%
Inventories	5,159	5,786	+12%

### Employees

Following the 20,000 new jobs created last year, the total number of employees was again increased by 9,000 to 357,000 over the first half of the current financial year. The workforce was expanded by 5,000 in the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin (West), and 4,000 people were added abroad. An average of 352,000 employees were on Siemens' payrolls during the six months under review, 6% more than for the same period last year.

In thousands	30/9/85	31/3/86	Change
Employees	356	357	+0%
Domestic operations	240	245	+2%
International operations	108	112	+3%

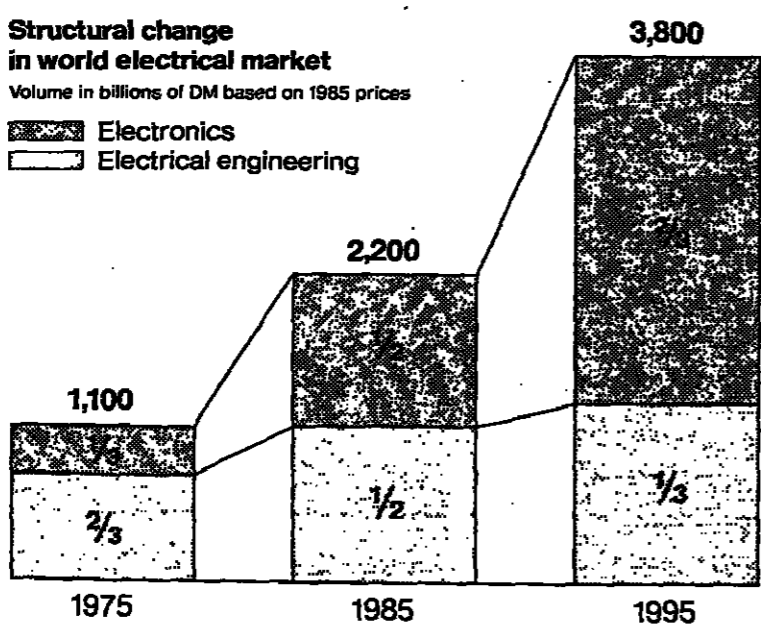
	1/10/84 to 31/3/85	1/10/85 to 31/3/86	Change
Average number of employees in thousands	352	352	0%
Employment costs in £m	2,742	2,952	+8%

### Capital spending and net income

Siemens increased capital expenditure and investment to £657m during the first six months, 69% above last year's comparable figure. Capital spending of around £175m is planned for the entire financial year. Net income after taxes was £185m, yielding a net profit margin of 2.9% as against 2.8% for the entire 1984/85 financial year.

In £m	1/10/84 to 31/3/85	1/10/85 to 31/3/86	Change
Capital expenditure and investment	369	657	+78%
Net income after taxes	186	185	-0%
In % of sales	2.4	2.9	+21%

All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on 31/3/1986: £1 = DM 3.443.



### Structural change calls for high rate of investment

Ten years ago, electronics accounted for one third of the world electrical market, by 1995 its share will have risen to two thirds. Siemens was quick to respond to the transition from electromechanical technology to electronics and today half of its sales consist of electronic equipment and systems. This has required considerable capital expenditure, and will continue to do so. Consequently, during the current 1985/86 financial year, Siemens will once again increase R&D expenditure from £140m to roughly £160m and boost capital spending from £120m to around £175m.

**Siemens AG**  
In Great Britain: Siemens Ltd.  
Siemens House, Windmill Road,  
Sunbury-on-Thames  
Middlesex, TW16 7HS

## Bibby profits rise by 27%

By Alison Eadie

Pretax profits of J Bibby, the industrial, agricultural and packaging group controlled by Barlow Rand, the South African conglomerate, were 27.3 per cent higher at £20.3 million in the six months to March 29.

Sales rose by 32.6 per cent to £269.6 million. The increase in profit came from the £4.7 million first-time trading contribution from Princeton Packaging, acquired in April, 1985.

Trading profits in the industrial division were 6.6 per cent higher, but those in the agricultural division were static and in the distribution division they declined by 7.4 per cent.

Interest charges were 15 per cent higher at £2.2 million after the Princeton acquisition.

The 24 per cent strengthening of sterling against the dollar reduced the trading profits of American operations by £250,000, largely causing the downturn in distribution.

An interim dividend of 2.75p is proposed against 1p for the previous interim period of three months. The company said it intended to establish a closer relationship between the interim and final dividends after recent acquisitions have increased the proportion of profits earned in the first half.

## Noble to take over Kwiklok

Noble and Lund has agreed to acquire Kwiklok through the issue of up to three million new shares. The deal is subject to approval by Noble and Lund shareholders.

Kwiklok designs and manufactures flat pack furniture, primarily for the teenage and young adult market. Based at Kirkby, Merseyside, it employs about 180 people. About £330,000 has been invested in new plant over the past year.

Kwiklok made a loss before tax of £200,533 on a turnover of £10.5 million in the 18 months to December 31. Its net assets were £233,000.

The unaudited figures for 1985, however, show a profit of £196,000 on a turnover of £8.8 million.

Noble and Lund will issue 1.25 million shares on completion. A further 3,000 shares will be issued for each £1,000 of pretax profit made over £250,000 in either 1986 or 1987 up to a total of a further 1.75 million shares.

Arrangements have been made for Quiliter Goodison, Noble and Lund's financial adviser, to place 900,000 of the 1.25 million shares to be issued on completion.

After issue of the maximum of 1.75 million additional shares, at least 25 per cent of the shares will be in public hands.

## Shop boost for designer

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

John Michael Design, the USM-quoted design consultancy, is expected to be a big beneficiary of Harris Queensway's acquisition of the Times Furniture stores from Great Universal Stores.

The consultancy is in a prime position to pick up the 350 Times Furniture stores, according to stock market sources.

Details of the £100 million deal between Harris

Queensway and GUS are expected to be announced soon. This year GUS sold its Thoms chain to Harris which merged it with its Poundstretcher offshoot.

GUS still holds a 20 per cent stake in Poundstretcher, a general purpose store chain.

Harris is raising £74 million through a rights issue and a significant proportion of this is believed to be earmarked for a refit of the Times stores.

### COMPANY NEWS

● **READICUT INTERNATIONAL:** Total dividend 1.63p (1.45p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £122.2 million (£107.89 million). Pretax profit £5.63 million (£4.5 million). Earnings per share 4.32p (3.30p).

● **DUBLIER:** Half-year to March 30, 1986. Interim dividend 1.2p (1.1p). Turnover: continuing operations £17.72 million (£20.11 million) and divested operations nil (£4.58 million). Pretax profit £2.37 million (£2.9 million). Earnings per share 5.0p (5.9p).

● **TECHNOLOGY FOR BUSINESS:** The company is to raise about £1.1 million (net) by a one-for-four rights issue of ordinary shares. This issue has been underwritten.

● **BROOKE TOOL ENGINEERING:** Six months to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 0.625p - a 25 per cent increase payable on July 18. Turnover £6.27 million (£4.72 million). Pretax profit £577,000 (£427,900). Earnings per share 1.5p (1.6p).

● **TRILION:** Six months to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 0.4p (nil). Turnover £4.24 million (£3.33 million). Pretax profit £269,000 (£221,000). Earnings per share 1.61p (1.72p).

● **JOHN WILLIAMS OF CARDIFF:** Six months to March 31, 1986. Turnover £5.71

million (£6.33 million). Pretax profit £102,000 (£23,000). Earnings per share 1.31p (0.33p). The board is in talks with its advisers to prepare a capital reconstruction scheme, which would allow the company to resume dividends.

● **FENCKALEN:** Year to Sept. 30, 1985. No dividend (nil). Loss before tax £81,843 (£96,443). Loss per share 5.56p (6.24p).

● **W. CANNING:** The US offshoot, Medserv, has acquired 80 per cent of Iows Sickroom Supplies for about \$800,000 (£527,000), with an option to acquire the remainder in five years, based on ISS's performance.

# Taylor Woodrow

Construction · Property · Homes

## Teamwork achieves 25th consecutive year of growth

Mr Frank Gibb, Chairman and Chief Executive, reports:

In 1985 the company recorded its 25th consecutive year of growth, with both turnover and profits up in the year - a not unsatisfactory performance.

The group now embraces a great breadth of activities including not only engineering and construction but also substantial property and house development interests. We also have major involvements in coal and gas production, sand and gravel operations and a host of allied activities.

Turnover and profit before taxation show a continuation of the sustained rate of growth in recent years. Profits from our property operations were particularly good, whilst North American activities have also made a substantial contribution to profitability.

The work available to the construction industry in the U.K. is below its capacity and there has been little increase in public sector investment.

We face the future with great confidence and with the encouragement of a number of recent successes, including our participation in the Channel Tunnel Group and the Canary Wharf Consortium, which has the potential for substantial work in the coming years.

As a strong supporter of the free enterprise system the company is also seeking opportunities in privately-financed construction projects which have great potential.

We shall be continuing with our programme of carefully selected quality property and housing land investments and are also seeking opportunities to expand our housing development activities.

### The Year in brief

	1985	1984*	Increase
	£000	£000	%
Turnover	812,208	750,243	8.3%
Pre tax profit	53,654	44,229	21.3%
Earnings per share	58.7p	42.8p	37.1%
Dividends paid and proposed	17.25p	15.00p	15.0%

\*Restated and adjusted for rights issue.

Total shareholders' funds now amount to £398 million, equivalent to 553p per share.

The successful completion last year of a rights issue raised £42.3 million which has been invested in the group's future growth. A one for one bonus issue of shares is proposed.

Taylor Woodrow is made up of teams of fine men and women throughout the world supported by the latest systems and high-technology and the considerable resources of the group. By their loyal and dedicated service they make an invaluable contribution to the progress of the Group.



Experience, expertise and teamwork - worldwide



Report ability

Set DL

total in ahead

from to

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# Reports clash on tourism's ability to generate jobs

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Controversy over the ability of the tourism and leisure industry to generate extra jobs in Britain broke out yesterday between the English Tourist Board (ETB) and the University of Surrey, a leader of research into the industry.

The ETB has published the first detailed study of the various sectors in the industry carried out by the Institute of Manpower Studies.

It claims to show that growth in new jobs in the hotel and catering sector had been just over 40 per cent in the past 10 years, while the tourism and leisure industry as a whole had seen employment grow by about 15 per cent.

But even as it was published yesterday a report from the University of Surrey was suggesting that some claims for job creation by the industry were "exaggerated and unrealistic."

report prepared for the British Tourist Authority, whose chairman, Mr Duncan Black, is also chairman of the ETB. The Government has been looking to the tourism industry to provide new jobs as political pressures have grown over unemployment.

The Surrey report says the rapid growth in foreign visitors to Britain during past three years is being used "for reasons of political expediency to justify exaggerated and unrealistic claims".

The report should go a long way to promoting a more positive attitude to employment in tourism and leisure, he said.

Employment in the industry rose by more than 300,000 in the 10 years to the end of 1985, according to the ETB report.

Mr Victor Middleton, who prepared the Surrey report, was scathing about claims that 400,000 full-time jobs would be created by 1990.



John East: tourism industry not easy to measure

English and Welsh domestic tourism to be set against the gains that have been seen, especially in travel-related aspects of leisure and recreation including the growth of day trips.

While the number of visits from abroad has increased dramatically over 10 years the number of nights stayed had fluctuated considerably, the report said.

Although 1985 had seen overseas visitor totals at a high point the number of nights they spent in Britain was only a little higher than in 1979, a previous peak year, the report said.

A meeting is expected to be held between the ETB and the Surrey academic team to explore the apparent clash in findings. One of the problems could be the comparative lack of research in this sector.

The ETB subsequently said it has been estimated that 20,000 new jobs could be created if licensing laws in England and Wales were liberalized.

Jobs in Tourism and Leisure: an occupational review. ETB, Dept. D, 4 Bromell's Road, London SW4 0BJ; £5. International Tourism Reports - England and Wales: Economist Publications, 40 Duke Street, London W1A 1DW; £30.

# Overnight queue for Unipol

From John Earle, Rome

About 400 people - some with sleeping bags - waited outside the Bologna branch of Banco di Roma during the night to snap up non-voting preference shares in Unipol, the fast growing insurance company.

It was the first offering of the company's shares to the public. The sale closed after three hours.

Banco di Roma is the leader of a consortium of banks change with selling 10 million shares at 6,800 lire (£2.95) each before Unipol's listing on the Milan Bourse.

Unipol is cashing in on the fever which has gripped the public and pushed Milan's prices up four times since the beginning of 1985.

The surge has been partly because of too much money chasing too few stocks.

# State 'must continue to finance research'

By Teresa Poole

State funding for scientific research needs to be maintained, and if possible enhanced, if more private sector funding is to be attracted from industry, according to a report published yesterday.

There is considerable scope for greater involvement by the private sector through a "triple alliance" with government-funded research councils and higher education institutions, but industry cannot realistically be expected to fund basic research, it said.

These are the main conclusions of a working party set up by the advisory board for the research councils to study the possibilities of increased private sector funding for scientific research.

Professor Peter Mathias, Chichele Professor of Economic History at Oxford University, who chaired the 18-month study, said private sector finance should not be seen as a substitute for state funding.

He said: "The main potential private sector funders, whether companies or charities, were highly resistant to the idea that they should increase their contribution just to allow a withdrawal of public funds."

To stimulate private funding the Government should consider providing incentives through tax concessions. There should also be a structure to enable research councils to retain private earnings without a reduction in their state budgets, the report said.

The working party - which took evidence from industrialists, financial institutions, research organizations, and charities - found a great distrust of the Government's motives for encouraging private funding and a feeling that it was "trying unrealistically to put the clock back to the pre-war situation" when state funding was at a much lower level.

There was also considerable "misunderstanding" between industry and academic researchers which stood in the way of potential collaboration.

To combat this, databases and registers of research activity should be set up and more detailed information published on jointly funded projects.

Greatest scope for joint ventures between firms and academic scientists was in areas of "strategic" applied research, where commercial technological spin-offs appeared likely but where further work was needed to identify products and processes, the report said.

In comparison with the United States, France, and Germany - where the proportion of gross domestic product spent on civil research and development is more than 2 per cent and rising - in Britain it is 1.6 per cent and falling.

Similarly, industrial research in Japan and Germany, 50 per cent in the US, and only 40 per cent in Britain.

should consider setting up companies to exploit research and "clubs" so that firms can participate in projects of interest to them.

Professor Mathias said: "I hope we have discovered ways of widening the common ground."

In its consultations with industry the working party found that large companies preferred to conduct as much as possible of their R&D in-house. Smaller companies, without research facilities, could profit from contact with universities and polytechnics but had the greatest difficulties in making such contacts in the academic world.

It said scope existed for closing this gap and that research organizations should take the lead in establishing these contacts.

There was a wide perception within companies that shareholders were most concerned about short-term profit gain and that this limited the amount of longer term research work. The report recommends that to avoid research-oriented companies being undervalued by the Stock Exchange all firms should have to specify research and development spending in their annual accounts.

Report of the working party on the private sector funding of scientific research. Department of Education and Science publications Despatch Centre, Honeyport Lane, Cannon Park, Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 1AZ.

# Ulster businesses warning

By Bob Rodwell

The "terrible" political situation in Northern Ireland is discouraging the development of small businesses, according to Mr Rowan Hamilton, chairman of the Local Enterprise Development Unit, Ulster's small business agency.

Despite the difficulties, he was able to announce a record figure of almost 4,400 jobs promoted in 1985-86 - almost 3,900 in 766 new projects, and a further 500 rescued, or "renewed" as the LEDU puts it, in 25 existing companies helped over short-term difficulties.

The agency's five-year target of 12,000 new jobs to which it was committed in 1981, has been exceeded by 3,718.

On the other hand, provisions of small business premises by commercial developers, encouraged by LEDU property development grants, is thriving.

The LEDU's emphasis has changed recently from the promotion of new ventures towards the expansion and development of existing companies.

Some 40 per cent of LEDU clients now train in the Irish Republic, mainland Britain or further afield, but their efforts were being handicapped by the image of the province.

Mr Hamilton said: "The average life of seven years, this was only £760 per job a year - very good value for money" Mr Hamilton said.

But both he and Mr George Mackey, the LEDU chief executive, sounded warnings of the serious effects the Unionists' anti-Hillsborough pact campaign was having on further small business growth, claiming that it had led to some projects being cancelled.

In particular, the local enterprise programme under which the LEDU collaborates with broadly based local community groups to establish workshops and other small business premises, was being hit by the continuous adjournment policy being followed by the Unionists in many of Ulster's 26 district councils.

# Financial Times may sell headquarters

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

The Financial Times is to decide on the future of its City offices at the end of July, a move which could lead to their redevelopment in a £100 million venture.

The FT is considering a number of options on the use of its prime site in the heart of the Square Mile by St Paul's Cathedral.

If the printing operation is moved out it is likely that the journalists and administrative staff will follow suit, leaving the newspaper's owner, the Pearson Group, with a valuable asset.

The chance to redevelop Bracken House, its home in Cannon Street, would enable the newspaper to capitalize on the booming City office market.

The FT's distinctive building which outraged advocates of the "Modern Movement," was designed by Sir Albert Richardson, the architect, and built between 1956 and 1959. It is not listed nor is it in a conservation area.

The newspaper would have to obtain planning permission for any redevelopment of the site and it is likely that the City planners would be anxious to keep so distinguished a building. But it would be possible to build modern office space behind the existing facade.

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- ★ Profits at record level
- ★ Dividend increased
- ★ All companies trading well

INTERIM RESULTS (UNAUDITED)

	Half-year to 29 March 1986	Half-year to 31 March 1985	Year to 30 September 1985
Sales	30,550	29,140	55,761
Profit before tax	1,540	1,051	2,351
Dividends	301	258	708

The board declared an interim dividend of 1.56p per share (last year 1.35p). Earnings per share for half year are 4.80p (1985 3.22p).

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Figures adjusted for shorter time period to 1985.

- Profit before tax for the 6 months to 29th March 1986 significantly increased to £20,318,000 (1985 £15,955,000).
- Earnings per share increased by 21.6% to 11.04p (1985 9.08p).
- Beyond the first-half year figures, the Chairman confidently expects that the Company will again make further good progress for the year as a whole.
- Interim dividend 2.75p. An increase of 37.5% compared with equivalent dividend last year.
- Sales rose to £269,567,000 from £203,263,000, an increase of 32.6%.

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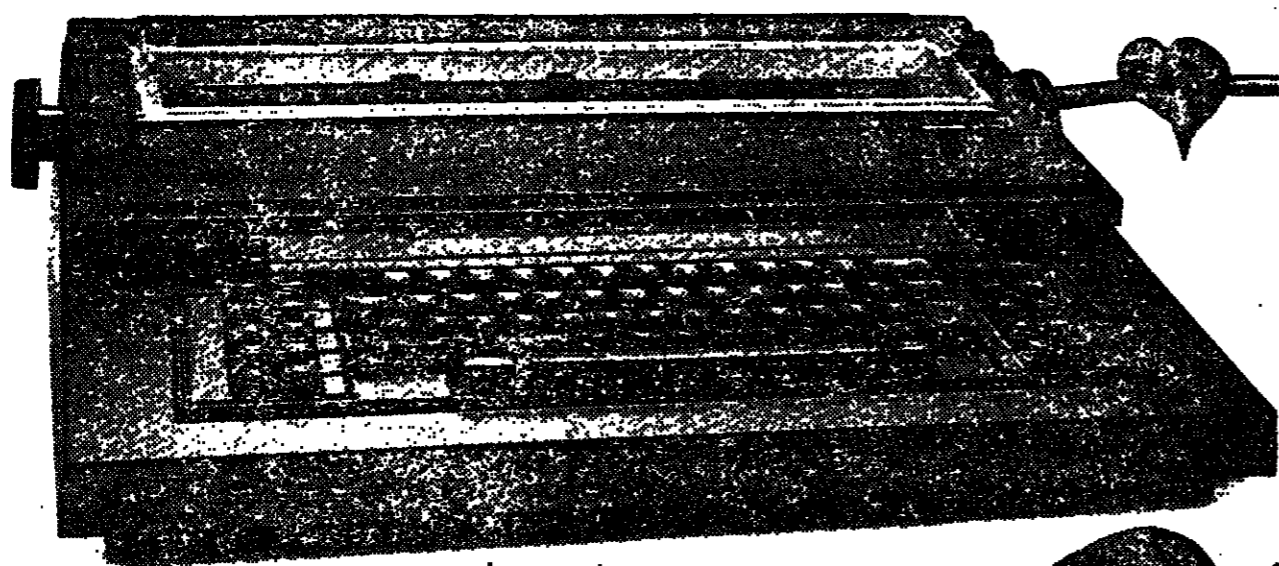
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Coupon Bonds to be redeemed in whole																		
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1147	2825	5417	5204	6482	8247	9148	28925	28985	29375	30349	31004	31213	31778	32985	34369	34646	34833	
319	1661	5135	5518	6485	8282	9480	28928	29007	29388	30485	31012	31216	32588	32987	34387	34654	34857	
321	1665	5137	5537	6486	8274	9481	28929	29008	29403	30487	31015	31229	32589	32988	34388	34655	34858	
932	1666	5141	5539	6508	8275	9488	28933	29293	29404	30506	31016	31231	32600	32989	34395	34662	34875	
933	2041	5145	5540	8509	8305	10370	28935	29017	29418	30507	31022	31232	32606	32990	34401	34668	34880	
965	2042	5146	5541	8510	8308	10371	28936	29018	29423	30512	31023	31233	32607	33001	34403	34669	34883	
967	2043	5147	5548	8511	8310	10372	28937	29019	29428	30517	31024	31234	32612	33002	34404	34670	34884	
968	2142	5157	5551	8744	8312	10380	28939	29021	29430	30521	31026	31236	32617	33009	34405	34671	34890	
969	2143	5158	5584	8746	8314	10381	28940	29022	29431	30524	31030	31247	32623	33010	34406	34672	34891	
968	2144	5157	5584	8746	8314	10381	28940	29022	29431	30524	31030	31247	32623	33010	34406	34672	34891	
977	2177	5191	5585	7194	8322	10407	28992	29034	29803	30872	31058	31250	32685	32945	34417	34680	34922	
985	2254	5193	5587	7248	8332	10409	28993	29036	29811	30873	31065	31251	32686	34261	34418	34681	34923	
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1085	2651	5209	6190	7283	8473	11047	27015	29066	29825	30893	31086	31270	32718	34265	34427	34685	34927	
1102	2652	5210	6294	7284	8334	11013	27016	29067	29826	30894	31089	31271	32719	34266	34428	34686	34928	
1105	2656	5211	6295	7285	8475	11050	27038	29064	29831	30903	31094	31272	32721	34277	34437	34706	34931	
1108	2657	5220	6299	7286	8487	29518	27039	29155	29832	30904	31095	31276	32722	34278	34442	34707	34934	
1124	2658	5222	6302	7287	8334	11014	27040	29157	29837	30905	31102	31277	32723	34279	34443	34708	34935	
1126	2663	5223	6301	7287	8325	29518	27060	29158	29838	30910	31102	31442	32748	34450	34723	34936		
1126	2660	5222	6304	7286	8328	29519	27061	29180	29838	30911	31104	31443	32750	34451	34724	34937		
1127	2659	5224	6306	7212	8330	29540	27062	29182	29839	30912	31105	31444	32751	34452	34725	34938		
1141	2668	5226	6307	7314	8334	29541	27070	29183	29840	30913	31106	31447	32752	34453	34726	34939		
1144	2662	5246	6376	7320	8335	29542	27071	29225	29841	30914	31139	31448	32760	34308	34473	34735	34940	
1147	2663	5247	6378	7321	8336	29543	27072	29226	29842	30915	31140	31449	32761	34309	34474	34736	34941	
1187	2664	5248	6387	7323	8367	29403	27073	29227	29843	30916	31141	31456	32762	34311	34480	34737	34942	
1188	2667	5253	6389	7324	8371	29404	27075	29228	29845	30917	31152	31468	32921	34312	34481	34738	34943	
1189	2704	5254	6392	7321	8373	29405	27080	29229	29846	30918	31158	31469	32922	34313	34482	34739	34944	
1202	2705	5255	6393	7335	8375	29573	27080	29229	29846	30918	31158	31469	32922	34313	34482	34739	34944	
1203	2706	5264	6394	7336	8376	29574	27083	29232	29847	30919	31167	31470	32924	34321	34495	34753	34952	
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1245	4451	5269	6407	7785	8914	29714	29580	29303	30142	30675	31178	31744	32950	34334	34512	34783	35008	
1246	4455	5269	6408	7782	9080	29715	29581	29312	30307	30677	31178	31745	32955	34335	34513	34785	35018	
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Law Report May 21 1986

Court can grant an injunction against a Crown officer

Regina v Governor of Pentonville Prison and Another, Ex parte Herbage, Before Mr Justice Hodgson [Judgment given May 19]

A court of the Queen's Bench Division had jurisdiction under Order 53, rule 10(3)(b) of the Rules of the Supreme Court to grant an interim injunction against an officer of the Crown even when acting under statutory powers or duties specifically laid upon him.

But since 1947, the courts had construed section 21(2) as excluding injunctive relief against an officer of the Crown even when acting under statutory powers or duties specifically laid upon him.

After 1947, therefore, anyone wishing to pursue a public law remedy against an officer of the Crown when Parliament had imposed a specific duty upon the officer, had two avenues open to him: he could either proceed by writ or originating summons under the 1947 Act, or he could seek a prerogative order from the Divisional Court.

On the construction placed by the courts on section 21(2) he could only obtain declaratory relief under the 1947 Act. An interim declaration being unavailable, he could obtain no interim relief under the Act.

Interim relief was not available in Crown side proceedings for an order of mandamus through in contempt or prohibition proceedings a stay could be ordered.

Section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 gave statutory effect to the changes in Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court recommended by the Law Commission Report on Remedies in Administrative Law (No 73, Cmnd 6407).

It provided: "(1) An application to the High Court for one or more of the following forms of relief, namely - (a) an order of mandamus, prohibition or certiorari; (b) a declaration or injunction under subsection (2); ... shall be made in accordance with rules of court by a procedure to be known as an application for judicial review.

"(2) A declaration may be made, an injunction granted under this subsection in any case where an application for judicial review, seeking that relief, has been made and the court considers that having regard to the facts and circumstances it would be just and convenient for the declaration to be made or the injunction to be granted."

Subsection (2) was in all material respects identical to the draft clause recommended by the Law Commission whose object plainly was to ensure that in judicial review proceedings declarations and injunctions would only be granted in public law matters. It was equally clear that where mandamus lay against an officer of the Crown a declaration or injunction did also.

A general provision as to interim relief was included in the Rules of the Supreme Court: see Order 53, rule 10. On its plain meaning the rule made available to the court the interlocutory remedies available in actions begun by writ.

The court therefore had jurisdiction to grant an interim injunction against an officer of the Crown and would have jurisdiction to grant interim relief in the present proceedings against the governor and the secretary of state.

In the exercise of discretion, however, the interim relief should not be granted. There was no guidance as to the principles to be applied in considering the grant of interim relief against officers of the Crown. The principles governing interim injunctions in civil proceedings were not particularly helpful.

Clearly the apparent strengths and weaknesses of the opposing cases should be considered and, as at present advised, there seemed to be formidable obstacles in the applicant's way on the substantive application for judicial review.

It also seemed clear that it would be in the very exceptional circumstances that the court would grant interim mandatory relief in respect of the administrative functions of officers of the Crown. There would have to be great urgency to prevent the danger of serious injury or damage occurring.

The interim relief sought related only to the lack of a submission of no case to answer. His Lordship was unable to see how it would be a proper exercise of discretion to grant that relief. The application therefore failed.

Solicitors: Shone & Barker, Treasury Solicitor.

Tachograph test

Gasnet v Nelson and Another The burden of establishing that a goods vehicle was exempt by regulation 4 of the Community Road Transport Rules (Exemptions) Regulations (SI 1978 No 1158) from the requirement under Council Regulation (EEC) No 1463/70 to fit and use a tachograph rested on the defendants who had to prove on the balance of probabilities that the vehicle was a specialized vehicle used for the purpose of door-to-door selling.

Accordingly, justices who had found that conventional motor vehicles with flat bodies were used for delivery of coal but contained no special features were not entitled to dismiss informations on a submission of no case to answer as they had not considered whether the vehicles were specialized for a particular purpose by reference to their design or adaptation.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann) held on May 13 when allowing the prosecutor's appeal against the dismissal by the North Shields Justices of two informations preferred against the defendants alleging contraventions of the EEC Regulations.

Mr Justice Drake, sitting with Lord Justice Lawton and Mr Justice Hirst, so stated on May 20 when the Court of Appeal dismissed the appeal of Anthony Gilmore against a total sentence of seven years' imprisonment imposed on him on August 9, 1985. The Crown Court sitting (Judge Brian Gibbons, QC and a jury) on his conviction of possessing cannabis resin with intent to supply.

HIS LORDSHIP said that a very large quantity of drugs was involved, and considering the facts of this case the sentence was entirely justified.

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### IF YOU PASS GO to £9,000

Some travel is involved working within the Property Division of an international company. The MD will expect some WP experience - humour will also be important.

### TEMPS! TEMPS!

High calibre Temp assignments too...either short or long term to suit your needs...at the highest rates in Town for skilled Secretarial & WP professional!

Full details from: 19/23 Oxford Street, W1 Tel: 01-437 9030 131/133 Cannon Street, EC4 Tel: 01-626 8315

## Challoners

### BLUE CHIP MICRO CHIP £12,000

A real interest in information technology, no revolutionary applications and the new areas of business it has opened up, will stand you in good stead in this large international professional firm.

The head of its technological consulting unit needs secretarial and organisational support in equal measure. With a junior secretary to help you, you will co-ordinate a team of consultants, act as a centre of gravity, and make sure that a professional operation runs like clockwork. The successful candidate will be aged 25-35, with skills of 100/60 and preferably information technology background.

01-437 1564  
MacBlain & Associates Ltd.  
Recruitment Consultants  
130 Regent Street, London W1

### CHELSEA ESTATE AGENTS Secretary/Negotiator

Required for busy flat letting department. Experience in property is useful but not essential. The successful applicant will probably be between 25 & 35, a car driver with knowledge of the Chelsea area. Please apply to M H Thomas, M191 01-351 3131

### AMBITIOUS COLLEGE LEAVER £7500

Get your career off to a flying start with this expanding PR Consultancy. Working as a member of a young, friendly team, you will learn about PR as you consolidate your skills and gain all-round experience. There are good

promotion prospects if you are bright and enthusiastic with a desire to progress. Skills of 80/45 required - the company will train you on the Wang word processor.

SPECIALISTS FOR THE 1986-87 FLYERS 01-499 9775 FINESSE

## Office Angels

Recruitment consultants

Forthcoming office openings in

### WEST LONDON CITY OF LONDON PICADILLY VICTORIA

Generate a need for seven experienced CONSULTANTS to join four already chosen. Together with a starting salary of £10,000 we offer a rather delicious incentive scheme and the opportunity to share in the excitement and comradeship of a small company which is going places.

We also seek two experienced TEMPS CONSULTANTS with the talent and courage to start from scratch again in Central London. You'll both start with £13,000 minimum guarantee to relieve the pain.

Please write to me in total confidence:

Laurence Rosen  
Chief Executive  
Office Angels Limited  
C/o 67 Long Acre  
London WC2E 9JG

### THE DRAKE PERSONNEL

#### COLLEGE LEAVER FOR INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING

Their offices 'dnp' with success as does their impressive client list. You'll have a new skills, enthusiasm and sense of style will fit in well with the dynamism of your company and their industry. Your languages would be an asset. With sec skills and confidence call MONIKA WUESCHNER on 01-626 8315

#### THE DRAKE PERSONNEL

#### PA TO MD, UP TO £12k

Founder of small, very successful systems, small working with airline and computer companies a 14 carver needs a personal assistant a.s.p.

Though formally no PA, and primarily forming PA skills, you will also have to make major contributions to the concern of Marketing, Accounts Receivable and other departments in a large company - and be flexible enough to greet our numerous overseas visitors and make their stay the most to be an experienced PC user. Apply with CV to Nick Lanyon, Lanyon Transport Systems, Gantus House, 403 King Street, Hemmetsch, London W6 9PL

### SENIOR SECRETARY CITY £10,000 AGE: 25+

We are a national firm of Chartered Accountants looking for a well-spoken and well-presented Secretary to provide secretarial and administrative support to a team of Senior Managers in our busy Audit Department. You will have had experience working at senior level, with a good academic background and fast and accurate audio typing. You will have proven organisational skills and be able to communicate with people at all levels. Word processing training will be given. Non-smoker preferred.

We offer attractive working conditions in modern offices, 2 minutes from Liverpool Street station. Hours 9.15-5.15. Benefits include 21 days holiday, 30p L.V.s per day, pension scheme and STL.

Applications, with full c.v. to Kim West, 246 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4PB or telephone 01-377 1000 for further details.

(No Agencies)

### SECRETARY - Human Resources Department

Cargill, one of the world's largest commodity trading and processing companies is seeking an intelligent and capable secretary to work within the busy Personnel Department at their U.K. headquarters in W6. The successful candidate will be aged 22+ with a good standard of education and will be confident in dealing with people at all levels. A mature and calm disposition is important in dealing with a heavy workload and in maintaining the strictest level of confidentiality at all times. Excellent typing skills and a knowledge of wordprocessing are essential. The personnel system is computerised so that experience of, or an interest in computers would be a distinct advantage.

We are offering a salary of circa £9,000 per annum, plus private medical insurance, pension scheme, 4 weeks holiday per year and membership of the sports and leisure club which is within our luxurious office complex.

Applicants should send full CV in confidence to:

Deborah Lawrence  
Human Resources Department  
Cargill UK Ltd  
3 Shortlands, London W6 9RT



### HOW HIGH CAN YOU FLY? c.£14,000

The dynamic, young Chairman of a highly successful, rapidly expanding trading company in SW1 needs an equally ambitious, entrepreneurial Personal Assistant. On his behalf you will deal with clients in person and on the telephone, run a hectic work schedule and organise selected groups of leading figures from industry, commerce and Government to travel overseas on company visits. Commitment and a cool head essential, as are education at least to 'A' level, skills of 100/60, driving licence and good presentation. Age 23-30. Please ring 434 4512.

## Crone Corkill

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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#### COLLEGE LEAVERS..... YOUR CAREER STARTS HERE!

Advertising, Fashion, Travel, Publishing, Media, Beauty, Top Jobs, Top Salaries.

Call us at your nearest branch - with your new Secretarial Skills:

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Holborn 01-831 0666  
City 01-623 1266

THE DRAKE INTERNATIONAL GROUP

### BILINGUAL SECRETARIES

#### ENGLISH/GERMAN £10,000+

A City based international bank wishes to recruit a secretary for one of its senior executives. Excellent secretarial skills are imperative, as well as enthusiasm and flexibility. German shorthand and a banking background would be an advantage.

#### ENGLISH/FRENCH c£10,000

A major international bank is seeking a secretary, aged 25-35, with fluent French. Fast, accurate typing is essential as well as shorthand or audio skills and a banking background. Candidates should be well presented and be able to cope with this very demanding and involved position.

#### ENGLISH/ITALIAN £8,500

A secretary, aged 20-25, is sought by a major Italian bank in the city. Candidates should have about 2 years' experience and good secretarial skills as well as excellent spoken and written Italian.

#### ENGLISH/FRENCH £8,500

We would be interested to hear from candidates in their early twenties, interested in this position with a French bank. Candidates should have good secretarial skills and be able to provide secretarial and administrative support to two executives.

Please contact:

Alison McGuigan, Jonathan Wren  
International (Billingual Secretarial Division), 170 Bishopsgate,  
LONDON EC2M 4LX. Tel: (01) 623 1266.

Jonathan Wren International Ltd

### French Speaking Secretary

Elf UK in Knightsbridge has a vacancy for a secretary in the Management Services Department.

Reporting to the Office Services Controller this key secretarial position also involves back-up on Residential Property administration.

The ideal candidate will be 24 plus, educated to A-level standard, with skills of 100/60 and 2-3 years experience at senior level. Good French is essential and a knowledge of word processors a distinct advantage.

If you match these specifications, please write with full c.v. and day-time telephone number to:

Mrs. Teresa Blore,  
Elf UK Plc,  
187 Knightsbridge,  
London SW7 1RZ.



## ITN SECRETARY to General Manager

Independent Television News seeks a capable and experienced Secretary to provide support to the Company's General Manager. Good secretarial and administrative skills are essential as is the ability to work on own initiative under pressure. Previous experience in the broadcasting environment would be an advantage.

Based at ITN's West End offices the post carries excellent staff benefits including season ticket loan, pension scheme and subsidised restaurant.

Please apply in writing, enclosing full C.V. and daytime telephone number, to:

Personnel Manager  
Independent Television News Limited  
48 Wells Street  
London W1P 4DE

Closing Date: 27th May 1986

ITN IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

### Top PA/Sec £12,000-£15,000

The Group Managing Director of this major British company requires a superbly efficient and proficient PA/Sec. You must have 110/60/60 and at least 2-3 years' director level experience gained in a commercial environment. Preferred age: 27-40. The salary available reflects the calibre of candidate our client is seeking.

#### GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS

7 PRINCES STREET, W.1. 01-629 7262

### Sec/PR Assistant to £11,500

U.S. company with offices in W. London needs a Secretary / Assistant for the new PR Manager. Good secretarial skills including Wang WP and experience in PR are essential. Every opportunity to become thoroughly involved in the work of the department. Age: 25-30.

#### GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS

7 PRINCES STREET, W.1. 01-629 7262

### Judy Farquharson Limited

47 New Bond Street, London, W1Y 9HA. 01-493 8824

#### INTERNATIONAL MARKETING c. £12,000

PA to assist Senior Director of prestigious group of companies. This is the right job for a self-motivated hard worker who is well educated, immaculately presented, has a sense of humour and flexible approach. A good all-round administrator with fast SH/typing skills. Lovely offices in W.1. Age 23-32.

#### PA/ADMINISTRATOR £11,000+

A first-class administrator with secretarial skills (10%), budgeting control/book-keeping knowledge (15%) and administrative ability (75%). A background in the services useful - to handle subscriptions, fund-raising, marketing, functions plus PA to the Chief Executive. Smart, presentable and well-spoken. Age 27-35.

#### FILMS - £9,000

Bright, lively "Jill of All Trades" needed for 2 busy top Directors. Personality is all-important for this small, friendly West End team. Must have some previous work experience and excellent SH/typing and WP skills. Total involvement and variety. Age 21-28.

#### TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS

We are always keen to interview candidates with excellent secretarial skills for varied temporary assignments in the West End.

JFL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

### TEMPORARIES WITH SECRETARIAL AND WP SKILLS

We need you. You need us!

We DON'T offer holiday pay (with strings attached).

We DO offer:

- ★ Top rates to match your skills
- ★ Regular assignments
- ★ Professional advice and support
- ★ Understanding

Come and make friends. Call us. Tell us about you and your needs. We will tell you about us and how we can do each other a power of good!

West End 01-499 0092 City 01-606 1611 Knightsbridge 01-589 4422

## Senior Secretaries

Recruitment Consultants

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY £11-£12,000

You are a true executive secretary with the presentation, initiative and education expected by the MD of a young, friendly underwriters. You are 23-40, with shorthand, typing, audio and WP skills. Free Lunch, bonus etc.

### PRODUCTION ASSISTANT £7-£8,000

You have 1-2 years working experience, rusty shorthand, a bright hard working personality and the ambition to take over from your boss, assistant to the production head of a film distributors. Telexes, relief reception, making tea etc. Age: early - mid 20's.

### BANKING £10,000

You are mid 20's+ with SH/typing skills and interested in a non pressurised job as secretary to the Operations Manager of an International City bank. Mortgage subsidy, cheap loans etc.

### ALLO, ALLO! £10,000

French and/or Flemish speaking secretary with either shorthand or audio + word processing skills for busy job involving client contact. This City bank offers subsidised mortgage etc.

City 377 8600 West End 439 7001

### Secretaries Plus

The Secretarial Consultants

### JUNIOR PA £5,500-£6,000

Well established City Recruitment Consultancy Specialising in Finance urgently requires a Junior Secretary/Administrator to assist a small, hectic team

Candidates must possess accurate typing & will ideally have some experience of word processing although we will provide training if necessary. A good telephone manner is essential as there will be a high level of client contact. Minimum of 5 O-Levels including maths & English, A-Levels can be preferable. An exceptional college leaver would be considered age 17+.

For further details please ring

Portman Recruitment Services  
01-236 1113 (24 Hours)

### EXPERIENCED PA/SECRETARY

To Partner to young and lively firm of Surveyors and Estate Agents in SW1. Would also be responsible for Flat Rentals and must be capable of working on own initiative. Salary c. £9,000.

Dorchester 01-634 8888, ELS

(No Agencies)

### Experienced AUDIO SECRETARY

required by busy Chelsea Estate Agents. Salary by arrangement. Geo Joslin 01-332 3000

### MAGNA-DRY

#### PA/SECRETARY

Must be enthusiastic, organised, full of initiative and able to work alone.

Typing essential WP and bookkeeping experience an advantage

#### SALARY NEGOTIABLE

PHONE MR. ISSEROW 01-388 3111

TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT

THE DRAKE PERSONNEL

#### TOTAL INVOLVEMENT £10,500

Do you want to step out of a heavily secretarial role? Become fully involved as a top Personal Assistant for two very busy Directors. This position will enable you to learn with clients and professional people, complete your own correspondence, organise the office and use all that wonderful initiative you have!

Luminous offices, prospects, bonuses and a most exciting career awaits you. Shorthand skills essential. Call ELIZABETH BAILEY on 01-499 8070

THE DRAKE PERSONNEL

#### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY £9,500

Bright secretary required for small friendly head office of PLC based in Holborn. Good shorthand and typing skills essential as well as good telephone manner and initiative to tackle all office routines. Write with CV to: J R Treverick, 3 John Street, London WC1N 3ES.

#### GERMAN £9,000+

A well known firm of solicitors in the West End needs a German speaking secretary to work for an Australian solicitor in the liquidation dept. You will use your German a lot, good typing is needed, shorthand not necessary. Age around 25. Bonus and other benefits makes this an attractive package.

174 New Bond St. W.1.

International Secretaries Agency 01-491 7000

#### NOT JUST A SECRETARY! c.£11,000

We have a Brain Box & eye right with just what you need as a PA in a top position.

Learn to do an Executive Secretary/Consultancy job with a leading London based Hedge Street & you are 21+ years, energetic, with good shorthand, a sense of humour, and to take responsibility and handle a wide variety of business matters, please make contact with us now and apply today.

MENSHWEAR & WOMEN'S WEAR AGENCY - 01-439 6021

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIES AGENCY - 01-491 7000

Continued on next page

### ENTER OUR COMPETITION

Win over £13,000p.a.

We are searching to find the six most persuasive people in London. Applications are restricted to people who are aged between 18 and 30, who can throw themselves into an interesting job for a few years, who like to work hard and play hard (long holidays), who can type a little and who are good at talking to people. Entrants should ring in and put their case on 588 3535 or leave a message on 434 4512 before 5pm on Friday 23rd May.

## Crone Corkill RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

### DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES

#### Top Jobs for Top People

#### £15,000 Stockbroking

A leading International Stockbroker needs a professional Secretary/PA. This is a demanding role - full of variety - requiring someone totally versatile who is an excellent communicator.

#### £12,000 Home Secretary

An Investment Banker working in London and the United States needs a Private Secretary to run his Belgravia home and monitor his interests in the U.K.

Ring Stella Boyd-Carpenter on

01-629 9323

### CAROLINE KING COSMETICS £9,500

This W1 based international cosmetics company needs an elegant PA to join their legal department. You will assess priorities in the boss's absence, liaise with subsidiaries and lawyers worldwide, make travel arrangements and maintain office systems. Typing 65 wpm, audio and WP experience needed.

#### TV £7,000 - £10,000 AAE

Some of the top American TV shows are distributed by this successful W1 company. As PA to their Administration Director you will be responsible for keeping the office snip shape, contacting the US/Europe by telex, using the WP for legal documents etc. Excellent speeds 110/55. Age 19+.

please telephone: 01-499 8070

46 Old Bond Street London W.1.

CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

### GERMAN £9,000+

A well known firm of solicitors in the West End needs a German speaking secretary to work for an Australian solicitor in the liquidation dept. You will use your German a lot, good typing is needed, shorthand not necessary. Age around 25. Bonus and other benefits makes this an attractive package.

174 New Bond St. W.1.

International Secretaries Agency 01-491 7000

#### NOT JUST A SECRETARY! c.£11,000

We have a Brain Box & eye right with just what you need as a PA in a top position.

Learn to do an Executive Secretary/Consultancy job with a leading London based Hedge Street & you are 21+ years, energetic, with good shorthand, a sense of humour, and to take responsibility and handle a wide variety of business matters, please make contact with us now and apply today.

MENSHWEAR & WOMEN'S WEAR AGENCY - 01-439 6021

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIES AGENCY - 01-491 7000

### ADVERTISING W1

Well-educated and experienced senior secretary and run the offices of a successful Advertising business. Good fun and hard work. Salary negotiable. Write with CV to: The Managing Director, Tony Rowley Media Ltd, 8-10 Denman Street, London W1V 7RF.

Continued on next page



# LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

## Come to our Temps Open Day. Thursday 22nd May till 8p.m.

Our London branches would like to talk to you. We've a great variety of assignments and a unique temp care package.

Ask **ALFRED MARKS**

### Senior Secretaries

#### New Opportunities in Management Consultancy

Central London, Strand

£9-10,000 Review 1 September 1986

Arthur Andersen & Co. Management Consultants is one of the country's largest firms of consultants with an enviable reputation for employing only the best. Growth over the past decade has been rapid and continuing expansion means that we can now offer high calibre professional secretaries exciting new opportunities.

Successful applicants will be aged 23 plus and have a high standard of audio/typing skills (65 wpm) in addition to strong and proven organisational/administrative abilities. Excellent presentation, good communication skills and the ability to remain cheerful and calm under pressure are also required for these challenging roles.

If you wish to:

- \* train on the latest new technology (WANG)
- \* work for a small team of management consultants in a busy stimulating environment
- \* enjoy meeting a wide variety of people, we should like to hear from you.

If you wish to apply, please send a detailed curriculum vitae to:

**Mrs Maggie Hennessy**  
Recruiting Officer  
Arthur Andersen & Co.  
1 Surrey Street  
London WC2R 2PS



MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

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### Top P.A.-Geneva to £15,000

A professional P.A. is required by the Director of this international company with exclusive offices on Lake Geneva. He is searching for a mature secretary with sound secretarial skills who is keen to enjoy all the benefits of working and living in one of the world's foremost international business centres.

You will be playing a key role in liaising with international clients and keeping your boss totally informed during his frequent trips abroad. French or German is an advantage but more importantly you must be professional, polished and totally discreet.

We would like to hear from candidates who are serious about working abroad. Please send your current CV together with a recent photograph to Sarah Hazell at the address below. Age: 25-35. Skills: 100/60.

**HAZELL • STATON**

8 Golden Square, London W1  
Tel: 01-439 602L

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### PERSONAL ASSISTANT FOR CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

WE ARE a newly established Charitable Foundation set up to help in Education and in small scale medical projects in a Third World Country.

This is an exciting and challenging opportunity for an outstanding PA to work for the Foundation's Director.

The successful applicant will possess excellent formal skills and will be required to set up, organise, and run the prestigious W1 office. Tact, diplomacy, and the ability to deal with people at all levels together with a pleasant telephone manner are essential personal qualities.

WE HOPE you will reply with detailed Resume to:  
**Andree Mills-Thomas**  
c/o 49 Temperley Road,  
London SW12 8QE.

### PA/ OFFICE MANAGER

For Regional Director of large American Consumer goods company, now establishing in Europe at Central London office. Skills needed; self starter, experience in setting up an office; fluent in at least one other European language, some experience with wp/computer systems, ability to cope with dynamic environment.

### SECRETARY/ MARKETING ASSISTANT

Very experienced Secretary/Marketing Assistant to the Marketing Director & Product Development Manager also required. Must be over 25, self motivated, a good organiser and used to working under pressure much of the time. Fluency in at least one other European language essential.

**GOOD SALARIES & CONDITIONS IN LINE WITH SKILLS & EXPERIENCE**

Please reply stating which position applied for to **BOX D73**

### PA to Managing Director

Finish company - bright, newly refurbished offices in Westminster, SW1.

We require a first class PA/secretary for a new company commencing operations on 2nd June. The company will be part of the Enso-UK Group and responsible for the sales of newsprint from Finland.

The ideal applicant should be between 25-35 years and fully experienced in all aspects of secretarial work and office administration. Short-hand essential. Experience in a related field useful. Salary negotiable.

Please send application in writing together with c.v. to:

**Mrs. J. Parker**  
Enso Marketing Co. Ltd., Enso House,  
Cray Avenue, Orpington,  
Kent BR5 3PW.

CHRISTINE WATSON LTD



2nd Flr, 124 Wigmore St. W1

PERSONNEL £29,500 + TRAVEL PAID

This major City office requires a first class PA/secretary to assist the Managing Director. The ideal candidate will be a mature, self-motivated, professional person with a minimum of 10 years experience in a related field. Salary negotiable.

Please send application in writing together with c.v. to:

**Mrs. J. Parker**  
Enso Marketing Co. Ltd., Enso House,  
Cray Avenue, Orpington,  
Kent BR5 3PW.

01-499 8228

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT

EXCELLENT PACKAGE

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FRENCH TRADING

We are seeking a mature, self-motivated, professional person with a minimum of 10 years experience in a related field. Salary negotiable.

Please send application in writing together with c.v. to:

**Mrs. J. Parker**  
Enso Marketing Co. Ltd., Enso House,  
Cray Avenue, Orpington,  
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NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

South Kensington

PERSONAL SECRETARIES

required for

a The Curator of the Geological Museum

b The Acting Head of the Department of Library Services

The posts call for energetic, intelligent and resilient persons with a pleasant and tactful personality, secretarial skills and previous experience as a personal secretary. Ability to handle material of a confidential nature is essential, and previous experience of word processing or a willingness to learn is desirable.

The successful candidates must be prepared to become involved in all aspects of their Department's work and will be expected to work on their own and to take responsibility.

Minimum qualifications: 5 GCSE 'O' level passes including English Language; Short-hand 100 wpm or audio skills; Typing 30 wpm.

Possibility of a starting salary above the minimum of the Scale of £7,715 pa rising by 4 annual increments to £8,965 pa (currently under revision). Additional proficiency payments can be earned. 5 day, 41 hour week (including lunch hours). 4 weeks 2 days paid holiday plus 10% public and privilege holidays.

Apply in writing with curriculum vitae to:

**Mrs J Farnworth**  
British Museum (Natural History),  
Crownwell Road,  
London, SW7 5BD

The British Museum (Natural History) is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT

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This company requires an experienced PA/secretary to assist the Managing Director. The ideal candidate will be a mature, self-motivated, professional person with a minimum of 10 years experience in a related field. Salary negotiable.

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# PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE LONDON PROPERTIES

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With its few private gardens opening onto the grounds of Lansdowne Park, this superbly located house has been totally redecorated & modernized throughout. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living areas, light & white bath, good storage & attractive lighting. F/H. Tel: 01 899 9275

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### Flower power for prices

By Christopher Warman  
Property Correspondent

Harley House at Lower Basildon, was designed by Edwin Lutyns and is surrounded by a garden of prestigious nature

With the Chelsea Flower Show in full bloom and with at least one fine day recorded during the past week, it is natural that thoughts should turn to gardens. If properties are bought for their bricks and mortar, there is no doubt that the garden can enhance their value — and detract from the value if there is none.

It is difficult to assess their value in money terms, but the London agents Winkworth carried out a survey to try to find out. The agents discovered that, in nearly all parts of London, except perhaps the most central areas, the price difference was much more clear-cut for flats with gardens than for houses with gardens.

They observed: "It is fairly safe to say that the existence of a garden or roof terrace will increase the value of a flat by between 10 per cent and 20 per cent. It is a great asset, but the garden flat is lower ground-floor and rather poorly lit, but where the existence of a garden can compensate for this, and 20 per cent where the flat is in a sought-after location, light and spacious."

With flats there is often a small balcony or a roof area which can be made more attractive with the addition of a few cheerful pot plants or a clematis; with the result that there is not only a more pleasant view from the living room but a contributory factor in the price appreciation of the property.

Houses present difficulties in assessing the value of a garden, largely because most have got one of some sort, and only really large gardens are likely to produce a noticeable effect on the price. Rather more obvious, say Winkworth, is the enhanced value of a property overlooking a park, private square or of course the river. A typical 4-bedroom flat overlooking Hampstead Heath will cost about £120,000 for example, while the identical flat without a view may fetch only £85,000. In Blackheath, a three-bedroom

flat with views over the Heath will cost about £85,000 while a comparable flat without the view is worth about £70,000.

It should also be mentioned that the conservatory, making a home back, have a marked effect on property values. Winkworth point out that the outlay of some £3,000 plus is well spent and can usually be doubled in terms of property price appreciation. They report that a one-bedroom flat in Fulham went from a £55,000 to £65,000 with the addition of a conservatory which cost £5,000 to build.

One sector where the garden is increasingly treated as important is in the new homes market. The days when the 'garden' was at best a tidy bit of earth and at worst a builder's tip are fast disappearing as it is realized that the garden helps to sell the house.

**Fitted gardens are fast growing in popularity**

What was claimed to be the first 'fitted' garden was provided for Taylor Woodrow's Abbeyfields development of 160 apartments and 49 houses in north-west London. The fitted garden idea has been developed by Strawberry Hill Designs of Twickenham, who created nine designs for Abbeyfields, ranging from a Japanese garden, which has a patio, rock garden and timber bridge crossing a small pool, through various traditional styles to a Roman atrium.

Increasing interest in gardens can be seen from the example of Wates Built Homes, which last year introduced a garden option scheme for rear gardens on a number of sites. They landscaped all front gardens, but found through research that rear gardens were one of the major areas of complaint in new homes,

and have done something about it. Alfred McAInce took the matter seriously and spent around £40,000 to create a small garden at last year's Chelsea Flower Show — it won a gold medal. Now they have translated that idea into action at their Orange Park Place development in Wimbledon. They will cover fees up to around £3,000 for the landscape gardeners Peter Rogers and Alan Sargent, who created the winning garden, to provide either that or individual designs for the gardens of the houses, which cost £245,000 to £380,000.

The Halifax Building Society, too, acknowledges the importance of gardens for homeowners and has for the last few years presented gardens at the Chelsea Flower Show.

A garden of a more prestigious nature belongs to Harley House, at Lower Basildon, Berkshire. This is a country house reputedly by Edwin Lutyns (with Fulbrook, and Monkton described on the opposite page also for sale there is something of a Lutyns market at present) set in 21 acres of formal gardens and grounds. The Grade II listed house, built in Queen Anne style, has been modernized and decorated with the assistance of Nisa Campbell. It has three reception rooms, a conservatory and eight bedrooms. Knight Frank and Rutley are asking for offers around £1 million.

At the other end of the scale, Fox and Sons' Taunton office is selling The Nursery of Miniatures, at Ilton, Ilminster, Somerset. This is the home of John Constable who has pioneered a specialist subject on miniature plants and landscapes depicting rural English life. It is believed to be the only such nursery in the world. The 1930s bungalow has three bedrooms and is surrounded by half an acre of garden which includes a 40 foot greenhouse and the display areas for the plants. The price is £89,750.

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Grade II listed Georgian townhouse. Central location, quiet road. Many original features including bay window, 4 beds, 2 baths, large through room, 2nd bathroom, modern kitchen, fitted with built-in oven, refrigerator, freezer and dishwasher. Long garden with 2nd gate. **£215,000**  
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APPOINTMENTS

Audio Secretary... Management Department of a busy firm

A CHANGE & A CHALLENGE

If you are dynamic, self-motivated, with initiative & enthusiasm...

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

We require an energetic, responsible person who is looking for job satisfaction...

TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER

An established consultancy is looking for intelligent and ambitious men and women aged 22-31...

CRUISE & SAIL ABROAD

CRUISE & SAIL ABROAD... various offers for cruises and sailings

GENERAL

GENERAL... various notices and advertisements

SELF-CATERING

SELF-CATERING... various catering services

SUPERIOR VILLAS

SUPERIOR VILLAS... luxury accommodation offers

SELF-CATERING FRANCE

SELF-CATERING FRANCE... holiday homes and resorts

MID WEST COAST ROYAN

MID WEST COAST ROYAN... holiday packages

THE FRENCH SELECTION

THE FRENCH SELECTION... travel and accommodation

SELF-CATERING ITALY

SELF-CATERING ITALY... holiday homes in Italy

CORNWALL & DEVON

CORNWALL & DEVON... holiday homes in Cornwall and Devon

SCOTLAND

SCOTLAND... holiday homes in Scotland

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED... various antique watches

BENTLEY & CO

now urgently require to purchase DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELLERY

AMERICAN BUYERS SEEK

American buyers seeking various items and services

FREE STAMP VALUATIONS

FREE STAMP VALUATIONS... services for stamp collectors

BALDWIN ANTIQUES

BALDWIN ANTIQUES... antique and collectible items

ROYAL DOULTON

ROYAL DOULTON... figurines and collectibles

WHICH SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILD?

WHICH SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILD?... educational advice

SELF-CATERING GREECE

SELF-CATERING GREECE... holiday homes in Greece

ISLANDS IN THE SUN

ISLANDS IN THE SUN... holiday packages to island resorts

SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL

SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL... holiday homes in Portugal

ALGARVE HOLIDAY BARGAINS

ALGARVE HOLIDAY BARGAINS... holiday packages in Algarve

SELF-CATERING SPAIN

SELF-CATERING SPAIN... holiday homes in Spain

DIM SUM CHEF

DIM SUM CHEF... restaurant and catering services

SPEEDWAY

Managers gamble to halt the Danes... By Keith Mackinn

Two down with three to go... This brutal and unexpected situation facing England...

Defeat at Belle Vue's big track... Friday night was a cruel blow...

The problem for Brocock and Pratt is that they have an outstanding form...

Meanwhile some consoling beams came in the Bradford semi-final...

British riflemen, in a brilliant display of clean shooting...

RIFLE SHOOTING

From a Correspondent Barbados... British riflemen, in a brilliant display...

BRITONS HIT THE MARK

From a Correspondent Barbados... British riflemen, in a brilliant display...

TODAY'S FIXTURES

TODAY'S FIXTURES... football matches and fixtures

OTHER MATCH

OTHER MATCH... various sports fixtures

FENNER'S CAMBRIDGE

FENNER'S CAMBRIDGE... sports fixtures and events

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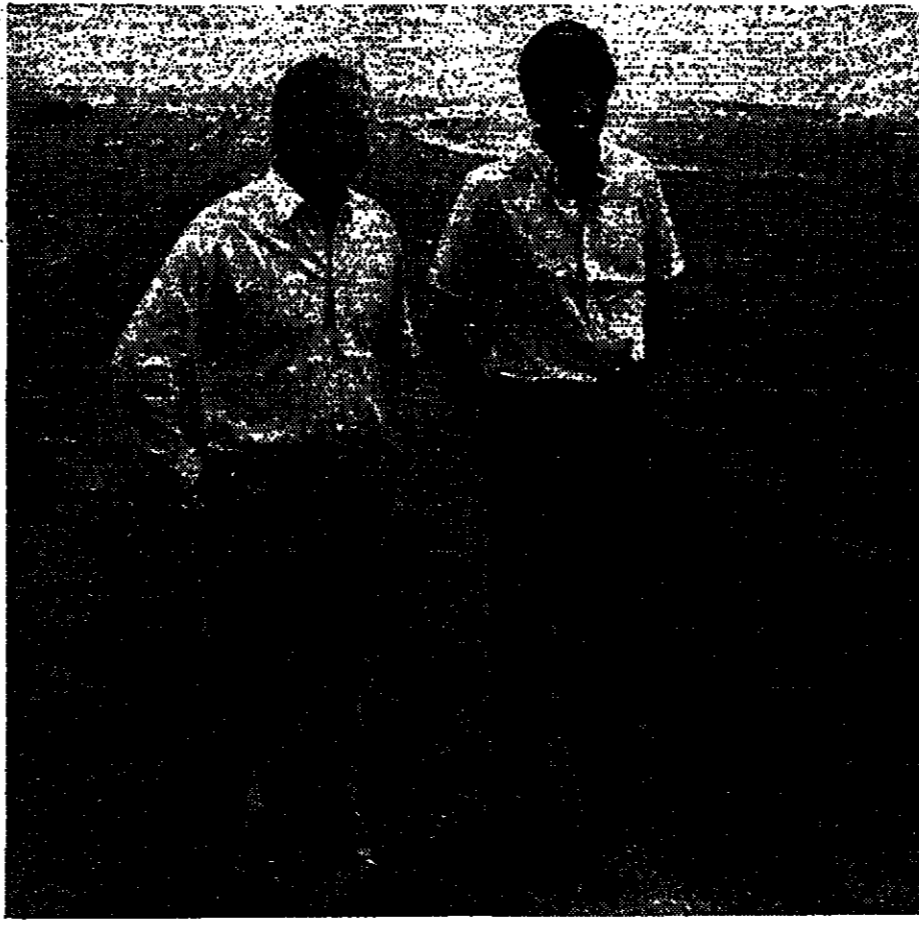
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RACING: UNBEATEN PULBOROUGH COLT CAN STAKE HIS CLAIM FOR EPSOM

Allez Milord to Manton back on the map for Derby

By Michael Seely

Some 30,000 trees have been planted and 25 miles of barbed wire fencing torn down as Robert Sangster and Michael Dickinson have transformed the historic training centre at Manton into one of the most modern establishments of its kind in the world. Yesterday, Fortress Manton opened its portals to the press and both the men, who have been Britain's leading owners five times in the past nine years and 36-year-old former National Hunt warden trainer, who once saddled the first five horses home in Chesham Cold Cup, put the results of two years of hard work and heavy expenditure on view. The total financial commitment has been about £2.6m, but the syndication of two high-class group one winners could see this sum recouped in one fell swoop. "Nothing is guaranteed in this life," said Sangster, "but I do know that everyone comes to work at Manton and they get their best shot and it won't be for want of trying if our horses don't greet the judge."



Robert Sangster and Michael Dickinson relaxing on the Manton gallops

A yearling yard with 40 boxes and a manager's cottage has also been rebuilt since last September. Dressed in an immaculate dark blue double-breasted suit, Dickinson led the party at a smart trot on the famous Clatford summer gallop. Despite the two inches of rain that had fallen overnight, conditions underfoot were still surprisingly resilient. "It's the intensive roof system that has been growing since 1870 that gives it its spring," said the trainer. "The amount of water that comes down on the gallops is about 40 metres in width, there are six spurs leading onto it and our longest gallop is nine furlongs. But at the moment I'm the fittest animal round here," he joked. As 40 of the 45 horses are two-year-olds, no further runners can be expected until the end of May. "Storm Hero by Storm Bird is the most forward of the colts. The two other fittest are both fillies, Flamingo and Meadowbank," said the trainer. "No serious thought has yet been given to engaging a stable jockey. It's early days yet," said Sangster. "But Darren Cascott and Jim Cassidy, champions at Victoria and Sydney respectively, are both interesting prospects."

GOODWOOD BBC

Televiased: 2.30, 3.0, 3.35. BBC2: 4.5

Going: soft Draw: high numbers best

1.30 CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP (23.37: 1m 2f) (13 runners)

2.30 ESQUIRE (nap). 3.0 Dublin. 3.35 Allez Milord. 4.5 Safety Pin. 4.40 Clove. 5.10 Platino. 5.40 Likeness.

3.0 CLIVE GRAHAM STAKES (21.21: 1m 2f) (9)

3.35 SCHROEDER PREDOMINATE STAKES (3-Y-O: 21.93: 1m 4f) (8)

4.5 E F CUMBER STAKES (2-Y-O: 22.31: 6f) (9)

4.5 B F CUMBER STAKES (2-Y-O: 22.31: 6f) (9)

4.5 AVON VALLEY TRACTORS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (1.74: 2m) (18)

5.15 HAROLD HOPKINS HANDICAP HURDLE (21.57: 2m) (10)

5.15 WESTON APPEAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 22.61: 6f) (8)

5.40 BOXGROVE MAIDEN FILLES STAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-O: 23.57: 7f) (20)

5.40 BOXGROVE MAIDEN FILLES STAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-O: 23.57: 7f) (20)

There is a big turn-out for the Festival Handicap at Goodwood this afternoon. Few have had racecourse experience but on form the favourites are the ones making the most appeal are the three Appleby, Hot N Scoop and Court Guest.

Today's point-to-point specialists

GOODWOOD TRAINERS: H. Cecil, 25 winners from 84 runners, 29.76%.

RIPON TRAINERS: J. Spoorling, 11 winners from 63 runners, 17%.

PERTH TRAINERS: D. Smith, 14 winners from 42 runners, 33.3%.

NEWTON ABBOT TRAINERS: M. Pipe, 35 winners from 183 runners, 19.1%.

RIPON

Going: good Draw: low numbers 5-8f

6.45 E F ST MARYGATE STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: 22.08: 10m) (10 runners)

7.10 WESTGATE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 21.30: 5f) (9)

Ripon selections

6.45 Inshrah. 7.10 Swynford Princess. 7.35 D'O's Gem. 8.5 Air Command. 8.35 Hudsons Mews. 9.5 English Spring.

7.35 RACE-A-ROUND YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 21.84: 1m 4f) (18)

NEWTON ABBOT

Going: soft Draw: 10-7

6.0 INGDON SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (29.01: 2m 150yds) (12 runners)

Newton Abbot selections

6.0 Applante. 6.30 Malva. 7.0 Kimbury. 7.30 Royal Gurkha. 8.0 Phil Grey. 8.30 Royal Bazaar.

WORCESTER

Going: good Draw: 2.45

2.45 NORTON NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (21.32: 2m) (22 runners)

4.15 MASSEY-FERGUSON LEASING NOVICE CHASE (21.39: 2m 4f) (13)

4.45 AVON VALLEY TRACTORS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (1.74: 2m) (18)

5.15 SHUKERS HANDICAP CHASE (21.77: 2m) (7)

3.45 MASSEY-FERGUSON GOLD CUP POINT-TO-POINT (Amateurs: 24.06: 3m) (20)

Worcester selections

2.45 Coma. 3.15 Tom Brock. 3.45 Old Applejack. 4.15 Scotch Princess. 4.45 Courtlands. 5.15 Party Miss.

5.15 HAROLD HOPKINS HANDICAP HURDLE (21.57: 2m) (10)

5.15 WESTON APPEAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 22.61: 6f) (8)

5.40 BOXGROVE MAIDEN FILLES STAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-O: 23.57: 7f) (20)

PERTH

Going: good Draw: 6.15

6.15 HIGHLAND PARK NOVICE CHASE (27.08: 2m) (8 runners)

6.45 BARBADILLO SHERRY HANDICAP CHASE (21.26: 3m) (12)

7.15 FAMOUS GROUSE HANDICAP HURDLE (21.80: 2m 4f) (8)

Perth selections

6.15 Hardy Ranch. 6.45 Numerate. 7.15 Newmyr Sausage. 7.45 Younghal. 8.15 Golden Fantasy. 8.45 Greed.

6.45 BARBADILLO SHERRY HANDICAP CHASE (21.26: 3m) (12)

7.15 FAMOUS GROUSE HANDICAP HURDLE (21.80: 2m 4f) (8)

Perth selections

6.15 Hardy Ranch. 6.45 Numerate. 7.15 Newmyr Sausage. 7.45 Younghal. 8.15 Golden Fantasy. 8.45 Greed.

6.15 HIGHLAND PARK NOVICE CHASE (27.08: 2m) (8 runners)

ATHLETICS: BIG THREE OPT OUT BUT CWMBRAN STILL ATTRACTS A RECORD ENTRY

Relieved Cram sets sights on Gateshead charity run

Steve Cram's hamstring injury is not as bad as was originally feared when he had to drop out of the north eastern counties championship 5,000 metres after only five laps last Sunday. The world record holder for the mile said yesterday that three days of treatment should be sufficient to get him back in training... "I've been through it all last year. I know how to deal with it and I am hoping to run in the Sport Aid 10km race at Gateshead on Sunday," he said.

RUGBY UNION

Western Samoa scrap plans for S Africa tour

Wellington (Reuter) - The Western Samoa Rugby Union decided yesterday not to go ahead with a planned tour of South Africa. The union accepted a South African invitation to tour in late January and have been under strong pressure to alter their decision. Tupuola Efi, the union president and Western Samoa's deputy Prime Minister, congratulated the South African Rugby Board for having invited a non-white team and said Western Samoa could accept a similar invitation in the future.

England draw up squad

England's rugby selectors meet today to discuss the make-up of their world cup training squad and the programme of preparation planned for this summer, though details of the party are not expected to be available until later this month. As they do so, they may well take a sidelong glance at the United States, where Japan are on tour. England are in the same World Cup group as Australia, Japan and the US and results of the present tour, as well as on the last two years, indicate that the American challenge is maturing.

Alan Gibson on the day England's selectors failed their biggest Test

Parker's omission such a convenience

Sixty years ago, on July 10, there occurred what R.E.S. Wyatt called the most extraordinary mistake in all Test history, when Charles Parker was left out of the England side for the third Test match, against Australia at Leeds. The circumstances were unusual. Parker, of Gloucestershire, was the best slow left-arm bowler in the country, and had been summoned to Leeds because the weather was doubtful and he was just the man to bowl the Australians out on a wet wicket. The wet wicket was dry, and it was the unanimous feeling that the selectors had done well to include Parker.



Bouncing back: Shirley Strong is ready to begin her comeback at Cwmbrian next weekend

FOOTBALL

Brazilians will be a force in Mexico, Uruguayans warn

If the World Cup is decided by such old-fashioned virtues as ball-playing artistry and team spirit, then the Brazilians in Mexico will be a force to be reckoned with. They are more sentimental, if we're told to join our country's selection, we drop everything. We are very patriotic and proud to wear our national colours which we do with all our ability, love and dedication. There is a quiet confidence about the Uruguayan camp which extends to the accompanying Press contingent from Montevideo, though nobody underestimates the formidable task ahead in the first round "Group of Death" with West Germany, Scotland and Denmark. The Uruguayan mood contrasts sharply with the tension simmering in relations between the Argentinian squad and the Buenos Aires journalists who continue to criticize what they regard as cautious tactics by their country's manager, Carlos Salvador Bilardo.

Saunders celebrates against Canadians

Vancouver (Reuter) - Canada was defeated 3-0 by an under-strength Wales side in a friendly international which attracted a crowd of just 9,007 to the 59,000 capacity BC Place indoor stadium on Monday. Although they did not have to face Ian Rush and Mark Hughes, the Canadian defence had no answer to the pace of the Welsh attacks, and the Brighton forward, Dean Saunders, celebrated a rare international appearance with goals in the eighth and 49th minutes, besting the substitute, Malcolm Allen of Watford, completed the scoring nine minutes from time.

Cup bonus for Bristol

Cup fever has hit the supporters of Bristol City and the club has secured a £100,000 bonus by beating a trump card in a friendly final against Bolton at Wembley. City expect a crowd of 60,000, with 26,000 travelling from Bristol. Clive Middlemas, the assistant manager, will lead the team out on the club's first visit to Wembley. The club's manager Terry Cooper, the former England and Leeds full back, said "I have been fortunate to tread the Wembley turf on many occasions. It is a tribute to Clive who has worked with me for several years. Cooper hopes to field the side which knocked out Hereford in the Southern area final with practically the last kick of extra time.

The most dangerous bowler in country

Macartney considered him the most dangerous bowler in the country and had promised to knock him out of the side. Warner wrote that he "murdered Macartney". Macartney got Macartney out in the end, but it was his only wicket for 123 runs, and he never played against Australia again. However, he scored 76, an innings which had much to do with saving the match. Warner Macartney have dealt so effectively with Parker? It is not impossible, but it would have been interesting to see him try. And then in 1930, in the last Test at the Oval, Parker was again among those called on to be present for England, and again left out. In the following match, at Bristol, to be sure on a very different pitch, Gloucestershire led with the Australians. Parker took 10 wickets in the match, including that of Macartney. In that Test at the Oval in 1930, the final choice once more had rested with the captain. He was R.E.S. Wyatt.

EQUESTRIANISM

Galloping course should suit Skelton

With the Spanish Nations Cup securely under their belt, the British riders compete today in the final competition of the meeting, the Jerez Jumping Derby. Yesterday was a rest day for the horses in between the two major competitions. Nick Skelton should have the best chance of winning the £3,000 first prize with his grand but nervous Raffles Apollo. The long galloping course should suit the Dutch-bred gelding who was runner-up at the Hickstead jumping derby two weeks ago. John and Michael Whittaker will compete on Next Hopscotch and Next Amanda, respectively, and Malcolm Pyrah, who saved the day for Britain in Monday's Nations Cup with three clear rounds on Towlerlands Diamond Seeker, will jump the Irish-bred gelding again today, but does not rate his chances highly. "It is not a dirty horse," he said yesterday. "This is only the second running of the Jerez derby and the riders are hoping for an improvement to last year's course when, as John Whittaker put it, they were still digging out the ditch for the Devil's Dyke when the competition was due to start." That fence, with its very steep ditch, proved the main problem last year, even the winners, Jan Tops, from The Netherlands, who competes again today, had a stop there last year. The ditch this year has more gently sloping sides. Pío Delgado Ribelles' courses during the six-day meeting here have been much admired, particularly by the Hickstead course designer, Pamela Carruthers, who is the foreign judge at this show. Pyrah, however, was speaking out yesterday about the shortcomings of the water jump in the Nations Cup course where several horses, including Next Hopscotch and Raffles Apollo, collected four faults. Pyrah said it had caused problems because the water had not been coloured dark blue so the horses could see the bottom and were not afraid to jump into it rather than over it. Eventually it transpired that the organizers had intended colouring the water but found the show was short when they were to buy the blue powder. Despite the surprisingly prolonged struggle which ensued before the British won the Nations Cup - it was won after a three-team jump off between the Belgians and West Germans - Ribbles, the tesserella, the tesserella, is well satisfied with his four riders. They had worked together as a team and he said it had provided them with just the right build-up for July's world championship. "I am confident that he had not expected it to be such a struggle for them to win but added that it was no bad thing because it would stop complacency. There is certainly no room for complacency. While British riders fight their four top riders, the West Germans who finished third, had only their third best team and the Belgians, the runners-up were without two of their top riders, including Eric Wattens. They, however, did discover a trump card in Boris Meulmans, aged 26, who was making his debut in a Nations Cup team. He had eight faults in the first round and then two clear rounds on his grand prix winner, Acardel. He is a contender for a place in the Belgian team for the world championships which, at the beginning of this meeting, he said were only a "remote dream".

Monday's results

BASEBALL: NORTH AMERICAN: American League: Cleveland Indians 6, Toronto Blue Jays 4; Boston Red Sox 3, Minnesota Twins 7; Kansas City Royals 3, California Angels 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Louis Cardinals 2, Pittsburgh Pirates 1; Philadelphia Phillies 6, New York Mets 5; Atlanta Braves 6, Chicago Cubs 4. BASEBALL: ENGLAND: Leamington 14, East Devon 12.

Monday's late results

WINDSOR: Going good to firm. 7.20 (5) 1, Murrells (Paul Eddley), 10-11 (5) 2, Tap (The Baron (5-1)), 3-10 (5) 3, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 4, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 5, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 6, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 7, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 8, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 9, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 10, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 11, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 12, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 13, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 14, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 15, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 16, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 17, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 18, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 19, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 20, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 21, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 22, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 23, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 24, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 25, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 26, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 27, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 28, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 29, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 30, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 31, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 32, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 33, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 34, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 35, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 36, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 37, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 38, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 39, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 40, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 41, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 42, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 43, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 44, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 45, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 46, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 47, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 48, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 49, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 50, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 51, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 52, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 53, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 54, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 55, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 56, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 57, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 58, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 59, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 60, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 61, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 62, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 63, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 64, N. M. P. (5-1), 10-11 (5) 65, N. M. P. 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# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Daville

### BBC 1

- 6.00 **Ceefax AM.**
- 6.50 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Bough and Salina Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 8.55, 9.25 and 8.55. Regional news, weather and traffic at 8.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; the new pop record charts at 7.32; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.57. Plus, Beverly Ait's fashion ideas; and Alison Mitchell's phone-in travel advice.
- 9.20 **Ceefax 10.30 Play School.**
- 10.50 **Gharbar** includes a discussion with a group of teachers on what multicultural education involves. 11.15 **Ceefax.**
- 12.30 **News After Noon** with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter. Includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news and weather.
- 1.00 **Pebble Mill** at One. Magnus Magnusson, Bob Lush and Jill Crayshaw sample the delights of Yugoslavia. Jill Crayshaw reports from Dubrovnik; Magnus Magnusson is in Sarajevo; and Bob Lush calls on Sir Fitzroy Maclean at his island home of Korcula. 1.50 **Vertigo.** (12.20) **Play School.** Racing from Goodwood. Julian Wilson introduces coverage of the Cricketer Festival Silver Jubilee Stakes (2.30); the Clive Graham Stakes (3.00); the Schroder Predominate Stakes (3.35). The 4.05 race is on at 2.35. 3.52 **Regional News.**
- 3.55 **Up Our Street** (r) 4.10 **Dogtanian and the Three Musketeers** (r) 4.30 **Task Force Under** the Saturday Picture Show and No Place Like Home.
- 4.55 **John Craven's** *Newsnight* 5.05 **Jessie's** *Giants.* The final episode of the football serial. (Ceefax) 5.35 **The Flintstones.** Cartoon. 6.00 **News** with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather.
- 6.35 **London Plus.**
- 7.00 **Wogan.** The armchair athlete watches a Green Gables workout at the House of Commons featuring, among others, David Owen, David Steel, Neil Kinnock, Roy Hattersley, Cecil Parkinson, Frank Bruno and Tessa Sanderson. Back in the studio Terry chats to Katherine Helmond, Bob Worcester and Anna Ford. Plus a song from Peter and Linda. 7.40 **Lame Ducks.** Comedy series starring John Duttine as the reluctant apprentice who attracts a disparate group of hangers-on in their searches for the quiet life.
- 8.10 **Dallas.** Sue Ellen's decision about returning to Southfork is awaited with interest by several parties. (Ceefax)
- 9.00 **News** with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Weather.
- 9.30 **O.E.D. - The Invisible Killer.** An investigation into the mysterious disease that is affecting the cattle owned by the Montgomerys and other farmers who live in the area of Dringless Farm.
- 10.00 **The Africans.** A preview of the series that begins next Wednesday on this channel.
- 10.20 **International Boxing.** Last night's bouts from Wembley Arena featuring heavyweight Lloyd Honeyghan and Horace Shufford; and flyweights Frankie McKenzi and Duke McKenzie.
- 11.10 **Summer of '68.** John Motson introduces highlights of West Germany's 1968 World Cup football matches against Switzerland and Spain.
- 11.45 **Weather.**

### TV-AM

- 6.15 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Anne Diamond and Nic Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.34; news at 8.55; cartoon at 7.20; and a video report at 7.55. Rainer discusses the problems of communication between partners on sexual matters at 9.03.
- 8.25 **Thames news headlines.** 9.30 **For Schools: religious education.** 9.47 **A visit to the Laga** in Billund, Denmark 10.04 **The magic and fun** of words 10.21 **The modern flora glass** 10.33 **English 11.00 Poetry 11.20** Different kinds of greetings 11.40 **Chemistry** 11.55 **Chemistry** - a kinetic study using spectrophotometry. **Compassionate Cat** in the case of the **Dray** **Dragster 12.00** **Pand** **Bill.** Adventures of a lighthouse keeper 12.10 **Our Backyard.** With a computer that can draw pictures and play music. (r)
- 12.30 **Understanding** adolescents. This third programme in the series for parents presented by Anna Ford examines what happens to adolescents during puberty and the problems that teenagers' social awakening can cause.
- 1.00 **News at One 1.20** **Thames** news presented by Robin Housley. 1.55 **The Champions.** The Nemesis agents are in the Caribbean looking for someone who needs a Gault-speaking rat. (r) 2.30 **Farmhouse Kitchen.** Grace Mulligan's guest, Nani Kwana, prepares Tandoori chicken as it is cooked on a traditional rotisserie. 3.00 **University Challenge.** Royal Holloway College, London v University College, Cardiff. 3.45 **News** with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 4.00 **Portland Bill.** A repeat of the programme shown at the House of Commons featuring, among others, David Owen, David Steel, Neil Kinnock, Roy Hattersley, Cecil Parkinson, Frank Bruno and Tessa Sanderson. Back in the studio Terry chats to Katherine Helmond, Bob Worcester and Anna Ford. Plus a song from Peter and Linda. 4.15 **Beak's** *Joke Machine* 4.30 **Reparandum.** Top music quiz presented by Gary Crowley 4.55 **Roadrunner.** Cartoon. 5.00 **Bellamy's Bugle.** David Bellamy with another programme in his nature conversation series. 5.15 **Silly Spoons.** American comedy series. 5.45 **News 6.00** **Thames news.** 6.25 **Help for Taylor.** News with news of Family Services Units, a charity that helps disadvantaged families. 6.35 **Crossroads.** Joanna Andrews an Inner Light singer. 7.00 **Where There's a Will** presented by Miriam Stoppard. Twentythree year old Jane, a mother of two, and her husband, talk about how the husband's leukaemia has affected their marriage and how they faced up to the crisis. 7.30 **Coronation Street.** News of British Telly's award nomination plans. (Oracle) 8.00 **The Benny Hill Show.** Another selection of sketches and songs, larded with innuendo. (r) 9.00 **International News.** Simpson. The third and final evening's showing of the mini series dramatizing the royal romance that cost the King his throne. Starring Edward Fox and Cynthia Harris. The final two hour segment is after the news. (r) 10.00 **News at Ten** and weather. 10.15 **News** with Thames news headlines. 10.30 **Edward and Mrs Simpson** continued. 12.25 **Night Thoughts.**

### BBC 2

- 6.55 **Open University: Technology - the Oil Game.** Ends at 7.20.
- 9.00 **Ceefax.**
- 10.00 **Devises on Two:** for four- and five-year olds 10.15 **Young people use CSE** maths at work 10.38 **Statistics - regression** 11.00 **Shadow and shapes.** For the very young 11.17 **The final episode** of a French language adventure serial 11.33 **Problems for 10-** to 12-year olds 11.40 **A school party** visit the battlefields and cemeteries of the First World War 12.05 **Ceefax** 1.43 **Austrian life** 2.00 **The artist's individuality** 2.40 **The Greeks and the Persian Wars.**
- 3.00 **Ceefax.**
- 3.50 **Racing from Goodwood,** continued from BBC 1. The ESP Cup and the Stakes (4.05) The commentators are Peter O'Sullivan, Jimmy Lindsay and John Hamner. 4.20 **Hardwood.**
- 4.25 **News** summary with subtitles. Weather. 5.30 **Secret Nature.** The first of six programmes in which the naturalist explores the natural history of a Devon farm. (r) 6.00 **Film: The Man in the White Suit** (1951) starring Alec Guinness, Robert Newton and Greenwood and Cecil Parker. An Ealing comedy about a humble laboratory worker who discovers a material that can never wear out or get dirty. He is surprised by his employer's lack of enthusiasm for his discovery but is determined that everybody should know about it. Directed by Alexander Mackendrick. (Ceefax) 7.25 **The Chelsea Flower Show.** Peter Sarsbook and Alan Titchmarsh take us on a tour of the displays of flowers, trees and shrubs. 8.20 **Forever England.** In the third programme of her six-part series, Frank Whitford is joined by Jonathan Miller and Paul Gough. The students are the Johnson family of Otteryath in the Border Country. 9.00 **M\*A\*S\*H.** During a cold spell, a pair of Hawkeye's long-johns become the 407th's most desirable commodity. 9.25 **A Very Peculiar Practice.** Episode one of a new seven-part drama serial starring Peter Davison as an altruistic young doctor who joins a group practice at Lowlands University where he quickly becomes disillusioned, thanks to the attitudes of his colleagues. 10.15 **Sing Country.** A Janie Fricke special from the Silk Out Festival. Her guest is Johnny Duncan. 10.40 **News at Ten** and weather. 11.25 **News** with Thames news headlines. 11.30 **Open University: Tom Stoppard's play, Jumps** 11.55 **Dinner** at Baron d'Holbach's. Ends at 12.25.

### CHANNEL 4

- 2.15 **Their Lordship's House.** A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.
- 2.30 **I Love You.** Turn of the century Paris recreated in song and dance by Zizi Jeanmaire, Serge Gainsbourg and the Ballet National de Marseille. Choreographed by Roland Petit.
- 3.30 **Box Office: The Dream** of Roger Moore and Michael's film, made in 1964, focussing on the work of Francis Essex, then an ATV light entertainment programme producer, and Roy Knight, a lecturer in television at Durham University. The film follows Essex planning, rehearsing and recording a variety show. Six Wonderful Girls, interspersed with Knight's questioning of Essex and his pungent remarks about popular television.
- 4.30 **Countdown.** Yesterday's winner is challenged by Anne Tipp from Harrogate.
- 5.00 **Alice.** The Phoenix, Arizona, diner waitress, helps her employer's mother overcome the debilitating effects of launching her on a singing career.
- 5.30 **Premier Jours.** A Canadian-made animated film about two lovers on the beach shore. South America. 12.55 **Mother and Son.** Australian comedy series about a fly, elderly widow and her recently divorced son who goes to live with her.
- 6.30 **Flashback: Towards the Promised Land 1942-45.** How plans for the welfare state evolved during the war. (Oracle) 7.00 **Channel Four News.** 7.50 **Comment.** This week's political slot is filed by Harriet Harman, the Labour Party's spokesman on Health and Social Security. Weather. Gallery. A panel game chaired by George Melly. This week, Maggie Hogg and Frank Whitford are joined by Jonathan Miller and Paul Gough. The students are the Johnson family of Otteryath in the Border Country. 8.30 **Dinner at Baron d'Holbach's.** Christine Chapman presents the findings of a report on the efficiency of teaching in schools. 9.00 **Dance on Four: Hall the Legends.** A specially commissioned film starring Michael Clark, following him through an imaginary day in his life. 10.40 **Film: BOF!** (1971) a black comedy about a menage-a-trois that eventually becomes a menage-a-quatre when a young woman's fiancée and father-in-law are joined by a shoplifter. Starring Marie Dubois and Julien Negroescu. Directed by Jean YVES ESCOFFIER. French with English subtitles. 12.25 **Their Lordship's House.** Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.40.

### CHOICE

feminist (Barbara Flynn), public school fascist (David Troughton). Romance lurks in the shadowy stage of a theatrical production (Amanda Hillwood). Comparisons with other campus satires, notably *The History Man* and *Lucky Jim*, will be inevitable and an ultimate test of this series will be how far it succeeds in creating its own style.

At 9 PM, **HAIL THE NEW PURITAN** (Channel 4, 9pm) is a feature-length film by the American Charles Addis (the documentary maker, not the comedian) about the dazzling young star of British dance, Michael Clark. Using a "day-in-the-life-of" framework, it is a rounded and comprehensive portrait.

which combines portage and fantasy sets its subject in a context much wider than the view from the stalls. Clark's choreography anchors the piece together (12 dance sequences are featured), while the music, the base from which to explore the inspirations of his work, the fashions, the music, the night clubs of young London in the 1980s. Like any innovator, Clark faces the constant hazard of trying to make each new place more mind-bending than the last and there have been dark whispers that at the ripe old age of 23 he is already trying to be too creative. To such blasphemies, this programme is the strongest possible retort.

**Peter Waymark**

### Radio 2

- 10.15 Stephen Games's unorthodox arts magazine (r)
  - 11.00 **Manchester Chamber Concert:** Alexander Bailie (cello), Ian Brown (violin), Graham Baines (viola), G. Murr (piano), J. Janacek (Pohadky), Faure (Elegie, Op 24), Dvorak (Concerto for Violin, Op 54), Schumann (Adagio and Allegro in A flat, Op 70)
  - 11.57 **News: 12.00** **Ceefax AM.**
- On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
- 5.30am to 6.00am: Headlines
  - 6.00am to 6.30am: Sports Desk
  - 6.30am to 7.00am: Sports Desk
  - 7.00am to 7.30am: Sports Desk
  - 7.30am to 8.00am: Sports Desk
  - 8.00am to 8.30am: Sports Desk
  - 8.30am to 9.00am: Sports Desk
  - 9.00am to 9.30am: Sports Desk
  - 9.30am to 10.00am: Sports Desk
  - 10.00am to 10.30am: Sports Desk
  - 10.30am to 11.00am: Sports Desk
  - 11.00am to 11.30am: Sports Desk
  - 11.30am to 12.00am: Sports Desk

### Radio 1

- On medium wave. VHF variations at end.
- News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30am and at 12.00pm.
- 9.30am to 10.00am: Sports Desk
- 10.00am to 10.30am: Sports Desk
- 10.30am to 11.00am: Sports Desk
- 11.00am to 11.30am: Sports Desk
- 11.30am to 12.00am: Sports Desk

### Radio 4

- On long wave. VHF variations at end.
- 6.55 **Shipping.** 6.00 **News Briefing:** 7.00 **News.** 7.30 **Prayer.** 8.30 **Today.** including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 **Sport 7.45** Thought for the Day. 8.35 **Today in Parliament.** 8.57 **Weather.** Travel. 9.00 **News.** 9.05 **Weekend with Libby** (6) **Purves and Gusts** (6) **News: Gardens.** 10.00 **News.** Question Time. From postscript. **Orchestra.** 10.30 **Morning Show.** The Terrors of Basketball. 10.45 **News.** 11.00 **News.** 11.15 **Financial World.** 11.20 **Today in Parliament.** 12.00 **News.** 12.30 **Shipping Forecast.**
- VHF (available in England and Wales only) except: 5.55-6.00am **Weather.** 11.00-12.00 **For Schools:** 11.00-12.00 **Junior Drama Workshop** (s). 11.45 **Singing Along** (s). 1.35-3.00pm **For Schools:** 12.55-2.25 **Junior Drama Workshop** (s). 2.55-3.00pm **Looking at Nature** (s). 2.20 **Discovery** (s). 2.40 **Pictures in Your Mind** (s). 2.55 **Something to Think About.** 5.50-5.55 **PM** (continued). 11.30-12.10am **Open University:** 11.30 **Grandstand.** 11.50 **The Oil Game.** 1.10 **Schools Night-time Broadcast.** 12.30 **On Guard Against the Germs.** 12.50 **Infection and the Community.**

### ENTERTAINMENTS

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**LENNON**

**THE NORMAL HEART**

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**CONCERTS**

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**OPERA & BALLET**

# Athey steps up as Botham climbs down

**The silver lining as rain ruins the day**

By Richard Streeton

All the pre-match expectation aroused by Sport Aid's International cricket match yesterday was washed away by the English weather at its worst. Barely one hour's takeable play was possible in miserable conditions, the players going through the motions for the sake of the spectators.

Thought small comfort to those who had anticipated a memorable cricket occasion, there was the consolation that approaching £150,000 was raised for the relief of African famine.

Fall marks, too, for the Warwickshire club, who provided the administrative services free of cost and to their ground staff, who laboured hard to rid the ground of the pools of water.

Violent thunderstorms overnight left many parts of the Midlands flooded and it continued to rain until mid-morning. What was reduced to a 30-over match finally began at 2.30. Gower's Rest of the World XI put West Indies in to bat but from the start it was clear that the slippery turf and a wet ball would allow few extravagant acts by either batsmen or bowlers.

Richardson, the swashbuckling Antiguan, hinted, though, at the fun that might have been. He off-drove Alderman for six as soon as the Australian bowled and also hit four aggressive fours.

Botham, loudly cheered in everything he did, took the only wicket to fall when Greenidge hit a high ball to long-off, where Kapil Dev held the catch despite a collision with Rice. There was a 20-minute stoppage after the first 26 balls. Play resumed in dreadful light and after another heavy and lengthy downpour, the game was abandoned.

**WEST INDIES**  
 C G Gopkganga c Kapil Dev b Botham 11  
 B Richardson not out 27  
 G H Lloyd not out 21  
 Extras (6) 7  
 Total (1 wkt, 28 overs) 78

**ENGLAND**  
 A Llogie, V A Richards, N A Gomes, TT Poyles, E A E Barretto, M A Holding, J Garner and A H Dey did not bat

**FALL OF WICKETS:** 1-12: Richardson; 2-25: Holder; 3-29: Richards; 4-30: Holding; 5-31: Holder; 6-31: Holding; 7-31: Holding; 8-31: Holding; 9-31: Holding; 10-31: Holding; 11-31: Holding; 12-31: Holding

**BOWLING:** Imran 4-0-15-0; Botham 4-1-11-1; Alderman 3-0-27-0; Kapil Dev 2-3-0-0

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Ian Botham's place in the England party for the two Texaco Trophy one-day internationals, on Saturday and Monday, will be taken by Bill Athey. Stepping into Botham's shoes is not quite what Athey is being asked to do, and it would be no good his thinking that it were. In fact he may not play, which Botham would certainly have done.

Athey was not far off the England side that went to West Indies, and he did better than most on the recent B tour of Sri Lanka. His brief Test career in the early 1980s, against Australia and West Indies, was a personal disaster (17 runs in six innings); but he is a very much better player than that might suggest. Bringing in David Smith was another option open to the selectors.

Botham, meanwhile, will be asked to present himself at Lord's some time next week to face the disciplinary committee of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB). I find it a little strange that Brian Langford, the chairman of Somerset, who bowled off-breaks for them between 1953 and 1974, should already be saying how welcome Botham will be in the county side.

It so happens that the new president of Somerset, Colin Atkinson, is also chairman of the TCCB disciplinary committee, and this presents a problem. He will attend the meeting, but probably stand down from the chair while Botham's future is being decided. As headmaster, however, of a public school (Millfield) he may not be unfamiliar with the quicksand which separates suspicion from proof.

Botham will know within 48 hours the charge he will face when he comes before the board, probably tomorrow week. Although the original article in *The Mail on Sunday* on March 11, 1984, the source of Botham's embarrassment, referred to drug-taking on the England tour of New Zealand in 1983-84, he has admitted only to smoking cannabis before then. This being so, the charge is more likely to be one of having brought the game into disrepute. Where, on another count, Botham, and also Somerset for that matter, did undoubtedly breach the board's regulations was in not having last Sunday's article, which carried Botham's name, vetted by them.

1973: Somerset debut v Sussex (John Player League, September 2), aged 17.  
 1974: first-class debut v Lancashire (May 8).  
 1976: awarded county cap: first one-day international (v West Indies).  
 1977: first Test match (v Australia), taking 5 for 74; first England tour (to Pakistan and New Zealand).  
 1978: first player to score century and take 8 wickets in an innings in the same Test match (v Pakistan).  
 1979: fastest to Test double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets (21 matches).  
 1980: first player to score century and take 10 or more wickets in the same Test match (v India); appointed captain of England (v West Indies).

**CAREER BATTING**

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	100
Test matches	84	135	3	4,577	208	34.57	13
1-day internationals	79	93	8	1,289	72	21.29	2
All first-class games	279	432	31	13,907	228	34.88	29
All one-day games	302	254	41	6,090	128	27.30	3

**BOWLING**

	Runs	Wkts	Avg	Best	5wts	100
Test matches	9,581	354	27.08	8-34	28	28
1-day internationals	2,761	103	26.76	8-34	51	28
All first-class games	23,734	914	26.08	8-34	51	28
All one-day games	9,581	396	24.07	4-10	—	132

**UNDER-25 competition**  
 WAINESTEAD: Leicestershire 50 for 2 v Essex. Match abandoned.

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The waiting game: Botham (left) and Imran Khan during yesterday's rain-swept Sport Aid match at Edgbaston

## Hodge's hopes rising by degrees

From Stuart Jones  
Football Correspondent  
Colorado Springs

FIFA have already received the list of England's official World Cup party. In sending the names of his 22 chosen men here four days earlier than required, Bobby Robson has taken no risks with the lines of communication even though he has yet to decide whether to gamble on the fitness of Hodge and Bailey. Bailey remains the more doubtful of the injured pair. Instead of joining Monday's training session he stayed behind to rest his knee. Although the swelling has gone down it is still seeping and we will have to see which way it is going by Wednesday night", according to Robson, whose description may not appear to the squeamish.

Nor will his fear that the knee of Manchester United's goalkeeper could "blow up" again, although he pointed out that Bailey has no need to run some 8,000 yards during the game and the test he will undergo will be less demanding than it would be for an outfield player. Hodge, who was active on Monday, has almost passed his anxiety. "He is on his way", Robson said, meaning that he was heading for Vancouver where England are to take on Canada on Saturday, rather than back home. Yet another Hodge, Martin, of Sheffield Wednesday, and another Robson, Stewart, of Arsenal, have been put on "red alert". If necessary, FIFA will be notified of any alterations by Friday's deadline.

## Punishing series of sprints

Yesterday the condition of the rest of the party was under equally close examination. Using different coloured pens and a graph, Robson illustrated how he is investigating the rate of recovery of each player. It centres on the pulse, which when the subject is at rest is usually jumping at 72 beats a minute.

It is taken again immediately after a punishing series of six 60-yard sprints, by which time it is racing at about 180. It is then measured at the end of each of the next six minutes. The speed at which it returns to the normal rate determines the fitness of the player.

Without any acclimatization, the difference between the recovery at altitude and at sea level can be dramatic. The results of a similar test taken last week show that the squad members are in better physical shape now than they were during the tour of Mexico last summer, though there are some exceptions.

Robson suggested that the voluntary ban on alcohol was one of the reasons. The healthy spirit is so infectious that it has caught hold even of fellow representatives of the media. Never slow to find their way to the nearest bar and never quick to leave once they have found it, the Press are now indulging in drinks no more potent than orange juice.

Liquid intake has become more necessary over the last week. The squad, who were greeted on their arrival by a form of snow, have been exercising for the last few days under a sun that, though appreciably cooler than it will be in Mexico, is strong enough to burn the skin quickly. "We needed that," Robson said. "It was told that it is always 75 degrees or thereabouts here at this time of year. There has apparently been their worst May for many years."

**Morale could not be higher**

The weather has at least changed in time for the players' wives and girlfriends who have joined the party in the luxurious hotel amid majestic scenery.

The early sunlit mornings are spent relaxing by the pool which resembles momentarily an English oasis in the Rocky Mountains. Bryan Robson says that the morale could not be higher. There are fewer cliques, even among the females, than he has ever known.

He has signed a seven-year contract, which will effectively last until the end of his playing career, that is worth a staggering \$1 million (about £750,000) with New Balance. He revealed that he had been approached by the company four years ago.

They agreed on a deal that is the biggest of all. Robson, who helped to design a boot, which he and Wilkinson who has been signed to promote the product in Italy, will wear for the first time in a competitive match on Saturday. "That is, if I'm selected," the England captain said.

**Labbers leads**

More football, Page 38

just to punch it or knock it over the bar rather than try to catch it.

Scotland cannot be accused of being ill-prepared for this World Cup venture to South America, as they were in 1978. Less than 24 hours after one of their group opponents, Denmark, had beaten Poland last week, a video tape was despatched to Santa Fe, while Ferguson was also given a run-down by telephone from Scottish coach, Ross Mathie, who was in Denmark for the match.

## GOLF

### Bayman feels right at home taking the lead by instinct

By John Hennessey

Linda Bayman, something of a specialist in the England women's championship, sponsored by Powcaddy, took the lead in the qualifying competition yesterday with a round of 72, two under par for the 5,972-yard Shore/Himalayas course at Prince's, Sandwick.

She leads Tracie Hammond (Leamington and County) and Jill Thornhill (Wilton Heath) by one stroke and Susan Shappott (Knoyle), Julie Walter (St Ives, Hants) and the holder, Patricia Johnson (Pyle and Kenfig), by two.

Mrs Bayman, once a winner and twice a runner-up in the last three years, seems thoroughly at home, as well she might, since she lives only two miles from the new clubhouse and learned her golf at Prince's. Was local knowledge then a help? "I wouldn't really know," she said with her usual shrewd grasp of matters. "I don't know what it's like to play the course blind, so to speak."

The 18th fully illustrates the point to those of us without her intimate understanding of her surroundings. It seems she had hit her second widely left of the green. But the ball came sweetly down the hill and rolled to the centre of the green. Had she intended to play the ball that way? "I didn't give it a thought," she said. "Instinct told me to play well left of that flag."

The conditions were in favour of low scoring so that there was never a fear of the scores reaching those horrendous figures suffered in 1912 when the championship was inaugurated over the same historic links. "You'll never get an easier day than this," Mrs Bayman warned us, as the wind blew only gently and the rain fell only briefly.

Mrs Bayman achieved five birdies, one with the help of her "metal micky", a metal two wood which she uses when length rather than accuracy is important. In fact she hit a corker, a blow of probably 240yds straight down the fairway. It is, she claimed, a useful instrument, too, to cheat the wind.

## FOOTBALL

### Bingham taking no risks

By John Hennessey

Billy Bingham has ruled out any possibility of Northern Ireland playing Scotland in a pre-World Cup get-together in New Mexico. The Irish manager, based in Albuquerque just 60 miles away from the Scots in Santa Fe, believes that the risk to the players far outweighs any advantages.

The Scotland manager, Alex Ferguson, had hoped to make contact with the Irish party, if only to train with them and "practise free kicks against each other." However, with high insurance premiums on the players in both squads, Bingham decided that the idea was not wise.

He said: "I don't think it's on. It would not be worth the risk as we are both very competitive nations. I can't imagine people like Graeme Souness and Norman Whiteside holding back even in training and I think it's better we save it for the World Cup."

In contrast to the relaxed approach by Scotland in Santa Fe, Bingham has been operating a much stricter regime with his Irish squad.

## Long range forecasts

The Scotland manager, Alex Ferguson, has ordered his players to take full advantage of Mexico's rarified atmosphere by shooting on sight in the World Cup finals. "I have told them to have a quick look up at goal once they get within 30 yards. We have spent quite a bit of time on our long-range shooting. In this atmosphere the ball can behave like a missile and I believe we have enough clean strikers of the ball to get a goal or two that way."

Alan Rough, the Scotland goalkeeper, said: "The long shot is going to be uncomfortable for all goalkeepers. The ball travels so fast it is safer

**More football, Page 38**

just to punch it or knock it over the bar rather than try to catch it.

Scotland cannot be accused of being ill-prepared for this World Cup venture to South America, as they were in 1978. Less than 24 hours after one of their group opponents, Denmark, had beaten Poland last week, a video tape was despatched to Santa Fe, while Ferguson was also given a run-down by telephone from Scottish coach, Ross Mathie, who was in Denmark for the match.

## SPORT IN BRIEF

### Hat's off to Chapeu

Tony Meo, the world No. 11 snooker player, was beaten four frames to two by Brazil's top performer, Ruo Chapeu, in the opening round-robin match of the inaugural Brazilian Masters at Sao Paulo. Steve Davis carried the flag for the Romford Matchroom team, however, with a 4-1 win over Roberto Carlos in the four-man event.

Chapeu is a sporting hero in Brazil at their complicated version of the game, watched by millions on television every Sunday night. His trademark is a white fedora, worn even while playing. He had vowed he would never take it off in public until he had been beaten. Davis managed that in Brazil a year ago, but Chapeu still would not remove it.

### Bitter irony

While football fights the ban on alcohol sales, in Rugby League they are laughing all the way to the bar. The sponsors, Whitebread, are giving away vouchers for a pint of beer to every adult attending the British Amateur RL Association's Wharfedale Trophy final between Barnsley side, Millom, and Huddersfield's Mysons at Headingley on Sunday.

### At your service

The clothing manufacturers Jaeger, are to sponsor British women's tennis to the tune of £10,000. Team Jaeger will comprise three of Britain's top players aged 18 and under. Two have already been chosen: Anne Simplin, of Leicestershire, and Sue McCarty, of Avon. Each player will be given £3,000 towards their tennis development, the other £1,000 will buy equipment.

### Bath sharing

Shareholders of the Gola League football club, Bats, have approved a ground-sharing scheme with Bristol Rovers, of the third division, for next season. But Gordon Bennett, the managing director of Rovers, said: "We are to have further talks with our landlords at Eastville and with Bristol City before deciding to move out of Bristol."

### Back seat

Mario Andretti will be forced to start at the rear of the field in the Indianapolis 500 motor race on Sunday because a crash has forced him to switch to another car.

Andretti, a former winner, qualified for the middle of the second row, but then wrecked his car in practice. The rules state that any driver changing to a secondary car must start last.

### Top seeds

Jonathan Haycock, of Surrey, and Virginia Humphrey-Davies, of Cambridge, have been named top seeds for the Prudential junior hard court 14 and under tennis championships in Edinburgh next week.

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